ESTABLISHED IN 1805

largest fully-paid bona fide subscription

### MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes ing substantial punishment for tres-Tersely Told

#### MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources-Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Ellerslie vs. Bedford today at Northside Park.

John W. Lessig is ill at his home on Bedford Street, being threatened The others were useful citizens. with appendicitis.

The public drinking fountain arnear the Court House.

From Saturday until Tuesday morning 500 automobiles passed Ray's Hill, enroute to Gettysburg.

Quite a number of veterans and celebration at Gettysburg this week. Company L will attend the annual trespassing.

encampment of the National Guards which begins at Selins Grove July 19.

Allegheny this week to Simon B. Lay- of the road, "will be measurably intor of Everett and Blanche Rohm of fluential, the management believes. in Pittsburgh. On Congressman Warren Wonth

Gump has been appointed pension surgeon here.

Members of the Trinity Reformed Church will hold their Children's Day service at their church in Friend's Cove on Sunday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse received word on Sunday of the death of their granddaughter, Ella Mae, and Bridgeport Railroad in 1871, - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Engle, there has never been a passenger of Erie.

a successful operation at the West- these years the writer knows of at ern Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, last week, returned to her home in killed between Mt. Dallas and State Hyndman on Sunday.

W. H. Crownover of Huntingdon has accepted the position as borough policemán and entered upon his duries ruesday. He comes to Bedford highly recommended.

This evening at 6 o'clock the fire engine will be taken to the river and tested. All members of the fire department are requested to be present promptly at that time.

The meeting of Bedford Lodge No. 436, K. of P., next Monday night will be of unusual interest and all members are requested to be present. Important business is to be transacted.

continuing during the summer will be employed during the summer months, the several meat markets of | months. this place will be closed from 1 to 4 o'clock each afternoon except Satur-

On Saturday of last week George M. Avirill, formerly of Schellsburg, and Miss Mary E. Winner were married. They are at home to their friends at 411 Franklin Street, Johnstown.

Albert C. Brice has resigned his phone office and has secured employment in Uniontown. His place at the the burg. local office will be filled by Miss Stella Earnest.

Last week Mrs. J. W. Croyle of East John Street was taken to the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, where she underwent a serious operation, which was a success and she is getting along nicely.

Rev. H. C. Rose, formerly of Cum- J. D. Wolf. berland Valley, now | pastor of a Johnstown - Lutheran Church, has several days last week with Mrs. W. been extended a call from a Lutheran E. Souser. Church at Lewisburg. This congregation is composed of about 700 children spent Sunday and Monday members.

Rev. W. H. Woolverton of New Jersey, who twenty years ago was a minister in Bedford, will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening. You will be cordially welcomed to these services, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Patrick Hughes gave a card party yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hughes, who returned Wednesday evening from their wedding trip. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. R. L. Fyan and Miss a locust tree on North Thomas Street. home of Mr. J. Roy Cessna, has gone Downes and the five hundred by Miss Dollard and Miss Coveney.

have announced the marriage of their | Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin, hav- | son Kenneth. daughter Margaret to Lorenzo Dow ing one side of her face burned, and Cessna on June 26, at Chicago. Mr. Cessna is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cessna of South Bedford Township, and is one of the many Bedford County boys who has Morning game at 10:30 and after- ters to The Gazette. "made good" in the west.

#### CLAIMS MANY LIVES-

Need of Legislation to Prevent Track Trespassing. To prove the need of laws provid-

passing on railroads the Pennsylvania Railroad has made an exhaustive investigation of every case where a trespasser was killed on its lines last year. It gave out recently the results for publication.

There were 267 trespassers killed on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh in 1912. Contrary to the general notion, as the investigation has disclosed, only about one-half of the trespassers killed were tramps.

While only the cases of deaths from trespassing on the lines east of rived yesterday and is being erected Pittsburgh were analyzed, complete returns from every road of the Pennsylvania Company show that 490 trespassers were killed upon the system last year. In the last 13 years 9,013 were killed and 8,777 injured. Of the 10,446 lives lost on-American automobilists from here attended the railway property in 1912, 5,449more than one-half-were lost in

"The renewed and diligent efforts the Pennsylvania Railroad is making Gettysburg this week. A marriage license was issued in to stop trespassing," said an officer arousing the public to a realization that in accidents to trespassers it is Bailey's recommendation, Dr. S. H., the individual who loses his life, than which there can be no greater sacrifice. The loss to the nation in the money value of human lives sacrificed in trespassing is a constant and continuing drain-one, which the railroad, unsupported by active public sentiment, is powerless to stop."-Public Ledger.

Since the incipiency of the Bedford killed or injured on the Bedford Di-Mrs. Brady Mason, who underwent vision of the P. R. R., but during Mr. H. A. Cook, of East Penn Street least six trespassers having been Line. W. B. P.

#### Wolfsburg

July 2-Mrs. Frank Ickes returned home Saturday evening, after spending a week with friends in Altoona.

Mrs. George Bowkley and daughter Martha are visiting relatives in

Mrs. Hester Whetstone and Mrs. Bedford this week.

Albert Dietz and family, of Mann's Choice, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Lehman.

Raymond and Freeman Melroy left Commencing next Monday and on Sunday for Pittsburgh, where they

> William E. Souser, who is employed in Shirleysburg, was called home on Saturday on account of the death of his father-in-law, John William-

> Miss Flora Beckhoefer and Miss Helene Gump, of Everett, were guests of Miss Anna Smith last week. D. R. Smith left on Sunday for Gettysburg.

Mrs. R. S. Pierson and children position at the Bedford County Tele- left on Saturday for Tyrone, after Bedford County Telephone Company, spending two weeks with friends in

> Miss Edna Miller attended the commencement exercises at the Nason Hospital, Roaring Spring, last week. Her sister, Miss Viola Miller, was one of the graduates.

> George Smith and family spent Sunday with friends at Imlertown. Mrs. William Otto of St. Clairsville is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Miss Louise Stiver of Bedford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ickes and three with friends at Saxton and Riddles-

cleaning and is in good shape now for pital in Lewistown, suffering from Springs, Buffalo Mills, Bard and picnics. The boats are ready for use. ptomaine poisoning. He is improv-

Paul Gross and brother, Beehler ing. Gross, of Johnstown, were guests of J. D Wolf and family on Saturday and Sunday.

and George Ickes spent Sunday at the home of George Koontz.

Tuesday afternoon lightning struck A number of children were on a to Akron, O., to visit her parents, Mr. porch nearby and were severely and Mrs. Elmer Taylor. She was ac-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kohout shocked; Miriam, little daughter of companied by Mrs. Howard Diehl and dren to bleed.

> Two games of baseball today. noon at 2:30.

### PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors.

#### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads-Char About Your Friends and Neighbors-Here and There.

Mr. John Acker of Osterburg was Bedford visitor on Wednesday. Mrs. Tom Finan of Cumberland is

spending today with Mrs. Ella Gil-Mr. H. L. Hull of Springhope transacted business in Bedford on

Wednesday. Mr. Solomon Metzger of New York City is visiting his mother and sisters at this place.

Miss Carrie Imler returned to her home near Imlertown from Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Rev. J. J. Minemier and Mr. E. E. Devore made an automobile trip to

Mr. George Imgrund and son John, of New Baltimore, were Bedford visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Don Snyder of Wilkinsburg is

a guest at the home of Mr. Peter Beemiller, West Pitt Street. Mrs. Anna Shires of Mansfield, O., is visiting at the home of Miss Flor-

ence Kiser, East Pitt Street. Attorneys E. M. Pennell and George Points are attending the cele-

bration at Gettysburg this week. Messrs. Paul Baumgardner and A. W. Fletcher were in Southampton

Township on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Blandon Cook of Philadelphia spent the past week with his uncle,

Mr. Irvine Boor of Pittsburgh spent a day here this week with his

House.

Mrs. N. F. Shick and two children, D. F. Smith spent several days in the former's father, Railroad Officer Mrs. Emma Wilt of Duncansville. made; for variety of scenery the hills C. D. Beegle.

Mr. J. Cal Corle of Reading spent a day here this week at the Corle House, as a guest of his sister, Mrs. W. McGuire.

J. O. Smith. Rev. M. R. Minnich and daughter, Miss Clara, of Philadelphia, are spending some time at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jordan, Sr. of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Madore.

William M. Hall, Esq., of Pitts-Mrs. Hall's father, Mr. A. I. Lyon.

Mr. C. O. Cessna, manager of the and wife will leave in their automobile today on a visit to Waynesboro.

Miss Mary Armstrong of Ellerslie is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Farber, West John Street.

Mrs. Lloyd Beegle and two daugh- cemetery. ters, of Everett, are visiting at the home of the \former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidson, West Pitt Street.

Mrs. Fred Horne of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Appel and daughter Margery, of Boston, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Metzger, East John Street.

Mrs. M. P. Heckerman has return-Island Park has had its spring | Heckerman, who has been in the hos- | burg, Mann's Choice, Sulphur | flight."

Sister Annunziata, of Mt.-Aloysius Academy, Cresson, and Sister Beatrice (farmerly Miss Ethel Heck-Henry Pleacher, Ross Whetstone man) visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emily Jamison, at this place yesterday. Miss Clara Taylor, who lives at the

(Continued on Pfith Page.)

#### THE CHAUTAUQUA

Interesting Programs Rendered -Will Be Here Next Year.

The Chautauqua which opened at this place last Saturday afternoon bedded in the Allegheny Mountains, and closed last evening, was a suc- lies the town of Bedford. The ordicess from beginning to end. The nary sightseer traveling through this entertainments and lectures were of portion of the country would only a high class, and that the people of give it a passing thought, but for Bedford and vicinity appreciate en- me it has a sacred charm, which does tertainments of this kind is evident not depart with the falling leaf and from the fact that more than six return when nature's resurrection behundred tickets were pledged for gins-because here and in the surnext year, thus assuring the return of rounding country my father, Simon the Company.

More than \$00 persons were present Sunday evening, there being no services in any of the churches. The other sessions were also well at- of his youth, but he always loved to tended. 🕴

#### Interesting to Autoists

Sunday, June 29, at a minute after midnight the tollgates on the turnpikes-from Bedford, Pa., to the Maryland line on the other side of Gettysburg were lifted for all time and the pikes are toll-free.

This means no tolls from Pittsburgh to Gettysburg, for there has been no toll collected on the other side of Bedford for some time.

#### Baseball

The Bedford Baseball team will cross bats with the Ellerslie team at Hill Church, the office of the Bedford Northside Park today. The morning game will be called at 10:30 and the other places he frequented, I have in afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Other at- my imagination lived with him tractions at the ball park will be through his boyhood days. Partly in music by the Wolfsburg Band and two balloon ascensions.

Charles W. Allen has been appointed temporary captain of the team. A meeting of the Baseball Association will be held in the Board of Trade room Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

#### Mrs. Amn B. Donelson

Mrs. Ann Barbara Donelson died at her home at Coalmont on Thursparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wy Boor. day, June 26, aged 87 years, eight ford to receive his troops. Mr. Edward Hoyt of Columbus, O., months and 16 days. Her maiden is a guest at the home of Mr. and name was Foreman and her husband. Mrs. A. W. Fletcher, West Pitt who has been dead for a number of mental view point, now just a word chief aim. years, was Samuel B. Donelson. She about the natural scenery. Mr. W. H. Corle of Pittsburgh is is survived by two sons, Edgar Donspending the week here with his sis- elson of Coalmont, Reuben Donelter, Mrs. J. O. Smith, at the Corle son of Cincinnati and the following miles of my trip east was an improvedaughters: Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, ment over the last one. Mrs. F. P. Hamilton and Mrs. Wilof Williamsport, are the guests of liam Hanawalt, of Coalmont, and She was a member of the Church o God for over sixty years.

The funeral services were conducted on Sunday by her pastor, Rev. F.

#### John W. Williamson

John W. Williamson died at his home in Bedford Township last Saturday morning, of Bright's disease, Miss June B. Amos, who recently aged 68 years, five months and three graduated from Temple University, days. He was a son of Ezra and Philadelphia, is a guest at the home Margaret Williamson and was born in Bedford Township January 25, sun." In fact every scene which the 1845. In 1884 he was married to burgh joined his family here this Margaret Stiver, daughter of David thetic part in one's nature. week who are guests at the home of and Mary Stiver, who, with three sons and one daughter, survives: John of Youngwood, William of Newport News, Va., Charles of Bedford Township and Mrs. William Souser of Wolfsburg.

The funeral services were conducted last Monday afternoon at Mt. Smith Church, Bedford Township, by Rev. J. R. Melroy of Wolfsburg. Interment was made in the adjoining

Mr. Williamson was one of Bedford Township's best citizens; was kind and generous and respected by all who knew him.

#### New State Highway

A bill was passed last week by the Legislature creating a state highway that will start at Alum Bank and run through to the Maryland line, a keen regret, realizing that "blessed from a visit to her son, Mr. A. B. taking in Ryot, New Paris, Schells-ings brighten as they take their Hyndman.

#### St. John's Reformed Church J. Albert Eyler, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The and A. Blanche Myers of Everett. service at 7:30 will be a devotional service with a ten or fifteen minute meditation by the pastor. All are invited.

#### Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge J. J. Minemier, Pastor

Sunday, July 6-Bald Hill: Sunday School 9; Divine worship 10 a. Mrs. J. Nevin Heckerman and im. St. James, Pleasant Valley: Suncaused the noses of the other childaughter Anna, of St. Elmo, Tenn., day School 1:30; preaching 2:30 p. are visiting at the home of Mr. M. P. m. A memorial service will be held Heckerman. This is the granddaugh- in memory of Walter T. Beegle, on ter that "Dad" refers to in his let- Sunday, July 20, at 10 a.m. The invited to attend these services.

#### WESTERN GIRL

Writes of First Visit to the Boyhood Home of Her Father.

Forty miles south of Altoona, em-Koontz, spent the first eighteen years of his life.

His lot was cast in the distant west and he never returned to the home talk of his Pennsylvania home and friends; to the day of his death, July 16, 1912, he could call all of his schoolmates by name and describe the scenery as accurately as though he had left it the day before. Could he have revisited his old home he would have said with the traveler who had spent forty years in India-

Not a flower, not a vine round my loved native cot, Through times wasteless changes has e'er been forgot.'

I only knew my father as a man, but here amid the scenes of his boy- by the carload and ton. Besides behood days, his birthplace, the Hart- ing the largest producer of p-nuts ley school which he attended, Bald Gazette where he worked, and many my imagination, and in reality, I have viewed his life from the cradle to the grave, and have seen the span of one human existence-with that I am content.

The wealth of a town does not consist of the number of wealthy citizens, but of the old historic landmarks. It was indeed a privilege to see Washington's headquarters in Bedford, also the old tavern where be in love with it; find pleasure in he spent the night on his way to Bed-

country from a historical and senti-ondary consideration and not the

prairies of Illinois and Iowa were business.—Peanutletts. of Ohio were created next, then the architect in nature's workshop grew tired of the achievement of so many ordinary scenes, and determined to work on a larger scale, thus the beautiful Alleghenies were planned and made; they are covered with a luxuriant growth of trees, and every variety of scenery can be seen-sylvan glades, springs, valleys and here "sparkling waters roll down the flowery mountain side and spread a thousand rainbows to the setting eye rests upon appeals to the aes-

I am having the pleasure of visiting my uncles' families, George Koontz of Everett, whom I have not seen since I was a child, and William Koontz of Ebensburg. There has been a touch of sadness mingled with the joy I feel as I meet my father's old playmates and schoolmates, John Lutz of Bedford, one of his Sunday School teachers; Samuel Diehl, his school teacher, is still living near Hollidaysburg.

Mr. Van Ormer, the present editor of The Gazette, accompanied me through the office and explained all the details of printing. He also permitted me to look through the oldest files of the Bedford Gazette, which was a rare treat to me.

This is my first trip east (but not the last) and I will leave here with Lottie M. Koontz.

#### Marriage Licenses Warren Stapley Wendle of New Paris and Mary Jane Suter of Sulphur Springs.

Dr. John L. Groh of Philadelphia

#### Seriously Injured

Growden, aged 19 years, son of F. G. Beegle, the widow, that money due Growden of Cumberland Valley, was her from said estate be paid over, seriously injured. He was harvest- rule granted. ing in a field near his home, when the horses he was driving became frightened and ran away. One horse \$4,000 filed and approved. fell, which threw the young man from the binder under the knife badly West Providence, petition of execucutting and bruising him. Dr. Stoner tor for leave to bid at sale of real of Centreville was summoned and accompanied him to the Western Marypublic in general is most cordially land Hospital, Cumberland, where he is now in a critical condition.

#### OLD GLORY!

JGETS FUN OUT OF BUSINESS

Pleased in His Business Contributing to Welfare of Others.

There is fun in seeing a business grow, grow, grow. Take for instance our employer, H. C. Heckerman. We know he gets fun out of business. He started with one thing-P-Nuts, and peddled it in a basket. Now he handles Fort Bedford, Happy Bill and Lucky Dream package p-nuts. Virginia and Spanish salted p-nuts, manufactures Fort Bedford and Superb p-nut butter, which is shipped in the United States he makes upwards of fifty pieces and varieties of candies

The present plant-every department—is entirely too small and ottentimes becomes congested with orders which compels the force to put in extra time. There are now employed about 150 hands-who are as busy as bees filling the wants of the eating public. 🦠

Fun in business means putting thought into it-setting your heart upon it.

To get fun out of business is to get a satisfaction from its pursuits; to helping yourself and at the same time being interested in the welfare I have given my opinion of the of others, making dollars the sec-

We might go on indefinitely and As every age is an advancement tell of fun makers in our trade whe over the previous age, every hundred began with nothing but brawn, muscle, brain and purpose. "High aims and persistent effort" are the con-When the world was created, the stituents of Mr. Heckerman's fun in

#### Deeds Recorded

Reuben Ross Colvin to Annie E. Colvin et al., interest in 2 tracts in Harrison; \$7,000. Esther Guyer to Oscar Guyer, 107

acres, 141 perches in South Woodbury; \$1,985. Alice F. Anderson to Lizzie M. Gump et al., interest in 2 lots in

Bedford; \$140.

Emma R. Shuck et al. to A. C. Blackburn, 4 lots in Bedford; \$600. Sallie M. Amos et al. to Allen C. Blackburn, lot in Bedford; \$1,000.

Finley C. Hendrickson to Egbert B. Willison, 25 acres in Cumberland Valley: \$50. Milton M. Eyler et al. to Egbert B.

Willison, 15 acres in Cumberland

Valley; \$10. Caroline Eyler to Raymond L. Willison, 4 acres, 125 perches in Cumberland Valley; \$10.

Egbert B. Willison to Raymond L. Willison, tract in Cumberland Valley; \$5. B Frank Mann et al. to E Blanche

Groby, interest in 2 lots in Bedford; \$280. Jacob S. Kauffman to Isaac Bayer,

Fownship; \$1,450. John F. Williamson to William H. Williamson, 60 acres in Bedford

29 acres, 127 perches in Woodbury

Township; nominal. Frederick Kauffman to William H. Carper, 5 acres in Woodbury Town-

ship; \$300. Alvin L. Little to Calvin J. Figard, 10 acres in Broad Top; \$195.

George W. Dibert to John H. Beegle, tract in Bedford Township;

Court Notes At a session of court held by the Associate Judges on Saturday, the following business was transacted.

Estate of Henry P. Beegle, late of Wednesday afternoon Freeman Bedford Township, petition of Rachel

> Bond of L. B. Perdew, tax collector of Southampton, in the sum of Estate of Josiah Mortimore, late of

estate allowed.

Don't fail to attend the ball games today. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Send`Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes-without any additional help or medicine-that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr A. E. Robinson, 3584 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription his this—but I send it entirely free.

Adv.

GETTYSBURG 1913

By DAMON HARVEY, Clearfield, Pa. "Thank God," a Southern veteran

Where once you wore the Northern blue

In Eighteen Sixty-three, When you fought under General

And I fought under Lee.

'Yanks,'

Met here as foe meets foe, Just fifty years ago.

Here on this mound I lost my arm, My right arm, as you see,

No hatred, brother, though I knew 'Twas you that wounded me.

death Of many boys in blue,

My musket was my own defense, My aim was ever true;

In all engagements then,

Were Father, Brother, Friend.

"Lee's searching dark eyes scanned the scene,

The smoke from cannons veiled the

' The whizzing missiles flew

And through the lines of blue. "Upon this ground near where we

stand The frenzied forces met,

In memory lingers yet; The blood of fallen heroes dyed The soil we tread today,

Where side by side in crimson pools Lay both the blue and gray.

"Oh those, the stormiest times of war,

And Getttysburg the scene. Where shot and shell, in torrents fell, Death dealing in extreme;

Till Lee's army, torn and shattered, Was driven from the field.

"We meet to view the battle ground Where fell the fallen braves, Though time has left but few ear-

Except the silent graves; Here veterans of the North and South,

In fellowship -- 'neath stars and stripes-

five two-cent stamps to the invalid pocket so that his wife will not see My cheek rested on hers. author, Damon Harvey, Clearfield, Pa.

The Northern Blue-The Southern Gray

By DAMON HARVEY from the bugle's call,

scar'd by steel and ball;

There let us meet and mingle tears in unison today,

And scatter floral wreaths, alike upon the blue and gray.

The few remaining "Vets" with pride and trembling, tottering tread All join to decorate the graves of our

The breach of peace that once prevailed, from age, has died away. The tears of love are shed the same upon the blue and gray.

With din of battle on their ear, the scenes of war in mind,

true Soldier Boy away, Who may have worn the Northern

blue - perhaps the Southern No slab of granitemark the spot

where many warriors rest:

No loving hands with garlands fair to

mound of consecrated clay,

on both the blue and gray.

with many a manly shout;

From earthly service, one by one

And as the flowers of May adorn their

o'er both the blue and gray.

N. B .- Nicely printed copies of the

above poem may be had by sending

five two-cent stamps to the invalid

author, Damon Harvey, Clearfield, Pa.

Bitter taste? Complexion sallow?

Liver perhaps needs waking up.

Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks.

Passed on the Highway

his car by the roadside. Some trif-

ling defect had jarred on his sensi-

Suddenly around the corner came

"Hold on a half minute, old top,"

"Thanks, sonny," he called back.

said the affable driver, "and I'll give

Weston!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Judging From Results

mixed up with her gymnasium hour?"

taken the piano for a punching bag."

Suffered Twenty-One Years--

**Finally Found Relief** 

years with a pain in my side, I finally

have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's

your Swamp-Root and I at once com-menced using it. The first bottle did

two more bottles. I am now on my

Gratefully yours, MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE,

the above statement and made oath

that the same is true in substance

Wm. Morrow, Notary Public.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-

July 4-4t.

hamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle.

Éinancial

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Both Worried

woman of her troubled looking

market," he testily responded.

her purse.-London Tit-Bits.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked

"Oh, I'm worried about the money

"And I'm bothered about the mar-

'Generally debilitated for years.

Adv.

Had sick headache, lacked ambition,

dock Blood Bitters made me a well

it.-New Orleans Picayune.

Signature of

husband.

Moosup, Conn.

Avoyelles Par,

and in fact.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

The physicians called

-London Stray Stories.

"Has Polly got her music lesson

"Of course not. Why do you ask?"

"I thought from the way she was

The automobilist was tinkering up

25c at all stores.

tive nerves.

a hurry."

an aged man.

you a lift to town."

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner?

were gently mustered out.

silent graves today,

lay upon their breast;

yet the stars that guard each Why is it that a young man-say twenty-and a young woman about Smile down with equal rays of love the same age can't come together but that they must needs be talking a sort

They laid their guns and swords aside they fall into such talk is in the spring, when the birds are mating about them and they are really thinking about doing the same thing without realizing it. They suppose they are talking the Our nation clasps the hands of peace one while they are really talking the

from college for the spring recess of our senior year. We were to graduate in June. The last part of college life is likely to contain philosophic studies -ours had at least-and we were walking, so to speak, on Mount Olympus. At any rate, we thought we tract to solve the problem of the universe. The problem we were really solving was whether we should follow the example of the rest of nature, the flora and fauna about us, for we were walking in the woods, where the life of another year was springing forth.

structible?" asked Margaret.

"I do. I believe what appears to be its destruction is its passage from one form to another. But this you know as well as I. Why did you ask?"

destructible why should life be destructible?"

"I'd accept your offer if I wasn't in "Life is not matter."

And he went down the road at a ls. At least they say that matter is alive, and recent experiments indi-"Hully smoke!" snorted the autocate"ist. "That must have been old man

"That log will afford us a comfortable seat. Shall we sit down? We can discuss the problem better while resting. It involves deep thought."

spoke again had bridged the enormous gap between the constitution of matter and two young persons sitting on a log. The former was speculative: the latter was real. Wild flowers were springing up about us; insects were beginning to stir in the grass; a squirrel was sitting up on his haunches looking at us; a bird was carrying a feather to a branch as material for a nest. We dropped to the consideration of what the other living things about us were doing, but could not get Having suffered for twenty-one down to it at once. We halted in our descent at abstract matrimony.

wed intellect?" asked Margaret.

it "Mother's Pain" and injections of morphine were my only relief for not. I paid just enough attention to short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical books and lectures to get a smattering operation in New Orleans, which of the learning they contained. Mark benefited me for two years. When how quickly I got down to business. how quickly I got down to business. the same pain came back one day I "No," I replied. "I should like an inwas so sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try tellectual wife."

said, lifting her pretty eyes to my face. "I prefer action to books; grappling me so much good that I purchased with the world as it is; to lectures. I second bottle and am feeling like a am content that the other fellows shall new woman. I passed a gravel stone take the college honors so long as I

eral smaller ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity. Marksville, La. dred"-

this 15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. snake had crawled from under the log. Joseph Constance, who subscribed doubtless going out, after a long winter's sleep, to see if spring had come, The shrick startled him, and he got away as fast as possible. Margaret recovered her equanimity, but not her freedom. I held on to her. She made a faint effort to disengage herself.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for "I think he's coming back," I said.

It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kid- ing flowers, the twittering birds, were neys and bladder. When writing, be more delicious than before. As for the sure and mention the Bedford Ga-snake, he had taken his hideous self Regular fifty-cent and oneout of sight. Margaret's eyes being dollar size bottles for sale at all drug pressed against my breast, she did not know that he was gone.

shudder.

A woman carries a purse in her hand so that other women will see

She spoke very low, and I did the same That she might hear the better it. A man carries his in his inside I bent my head down toward her ear

ting on a log!

brought trouble into the world-indeed. since I have been married I have sometimes thought it quite possible—but sitting at twenty holding Margaret in my arms I felt very grateful to the reptile that had put her there.

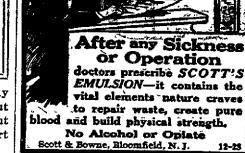
"Is he coming?" she asked again. "He is crawling under the dead eaves. He may be coming this way. but I can't see him."

She shuddered and clung closer. "There be is!"

Another shudder and a closer cling. I knew that if I pressed my lips against her cheek I would in another moment be pressing them upon her lips and then there would be the mischief to pay. But I couldn't resist. I ket money," quietly remarked the wo-kissed her cheek, and when she raised man as she counted the contents of her face to ask "What did you do that for?" I kissed her lips.

That ended the matter. And how did all this begin? By her asking me if I believed matter to be indestructible. "What had that to do was worn out and all run down. Bur-with a kiss?" I asked myself afterward while recalling our dialogue.

Sitting on a Log



Compliment for a King

The King of Wurtemburg is taking his holiday this year in walking excursions. He goes quite alone, except for his favorite dog. He is staying at one of his country places near Friedrichshafen, on the other side of Lake Constance. He came over a day or two ago in the little tourist steamer to the Swiss shore at Rorschach. As a simple traveler he went into a bar and ordered a glass of

"You have a beautiful dog," said the Swiss waitress as she served him. "Yes, more beautiful than I am," eplied the king.

"That is true," said the girl, glancing at the king, "and certainly he is far younger.'' "You are perfectly right," replied

the king. He drank his beer and left a gold

piece on the table. The girl ran after him down the street, saying he had forgotten his change.

"Oh, no," answered the king, "you are to keep the money as a souvenir of the King of Wurtemburg, to whom you have paid the unaccustomed compliment of sincerity."

Had No Kick Coming

Sitting in a cafe the other day. Senator George Sutherland of Utah told of the lunch of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones in demonstrating that politeness is sometimes practiced at a

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones, he said, went into a restaurant together, and each ordered a fish The waiter brought them on the same platter, a large one and a small one. Mrs. Smith politely insisted that Mrs. Jones do the serving.

Mrs. Jones did. She took the arge fish herself and gave Mrs. Smith the small one. At dinner that night Mrs. Smith told the lamentable tale to her husband.

"Hard luck, mother," commented the sympathetic Smith. "But you asked Mrs. Jones to do the serving, didn't you?"

"Yes was the indignant response of Mrs. Smith, "but had I done the serving I would have given Mrs. Jones the large fish and taken the mall one myself."

"Well, then, what are you kicking about, Mary," gleefully smiled Smith. 'you got the little one, didn't you?" -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Call of the Wild

Senator Earle Chamberlain of Oregon smiled a few nights ago, when the topic being talked turned to vacation time. He explained that he was reminded of a recent conversation in a popular cafe.

It was during the lunch hour, the Senator said, and four genial business men were sitting at a table. Outside the air was soft and balmy, and everything in nature was a sweet allurement to buy a railroad ticket and beat it for the woods. "It is in my system," remarked one

of the party, reflectively glancing through the open window. "There is nothing so appealing as the call of the wild."

"It may strike you that way, old fellow," responded another, with a faint smile "But right here I beg the privilege of casting a dissenting vote.''

"You don't know what you are talking about, Jim!" emphatically declared the first. "Did you ever hear the call of the wild?"

"Yes," replied Jim, with something akin to a sigh, "from the head of the stairs the other night, when I didn't get home till 2 o'clock in the morning."--Philadelphia Telegraph.

GOOD NEWS

Many Bedford Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Bedford are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Piils. Our citizens are telling the good news of this experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth

Miss Mary F. Wise, 147 Spring Street, Bedford, Pa., says: "My back ached intensely and I had such acute pains through my kidneys that could hardly stoop or lift. Headaches and dizzy spells annoyed me him, was the identical baby that was and I feel that I cannot say too much lost on the battlefield. His father had Doan's Kidney Pills brought relief and I felt that I cannot say too much in their praise.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, cents. New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other. July 4-2t.

A Battlefield Baby

By ARTHUR W. BREWSTER

Twenty years after the civil war I went south with a party to look over the battlegrounds of Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. A young man accompanied our party who told us that as a baby he had been in a battle. When he had grown old enough to be told anything about himself his supposed father informed him that he (the father) had been a Union soldier in the battle of Missionary Ridge and during the fight, hearing a cry in some bushes. had gone there and found a baby. He took the little chap out of the fight. and when ordered to march on the baby was adopted by the company and carried along. The finder afterward took him home and brought him up. He was now on his way to visit the battlefield with a view to learning something of his parentage.

I remained for some time at Chattanooga, and the young man, Runyan, who was looking for his ancestors remained with me. I was engaged in certain work on the battlefield of Chickamauga, and Runyan was engaged in his own search. There was an old negro in the hotel at which we stayed who did odd jobs, and I paid him to do things for me. He was a lugubrious old fellow, and I never but once saw a smile on his face.

One day I asked him why he was so melańcholy.

"Dat are a story by its own self." was his reply, with a solemn shake of the head. "Well, uncle," I said to him, "you

miglit as well tell me, for I'm so curious to know that I won't let you alone till you do."

He hemmed and hawed awhile and finally told the story:

."I wor borned on a plantation on de redge, and my mars' wor one ob de best young men in de souf. I wor giben to him by his fadder when he won married. Dat wor not long befor de wah broke out. My young mars' he had a little plantation ob he own, and he wuk it with no mo' 'n a dozen niggabs. I wor a house servant and, havin' belonged to de fambly fo' so long. had charge of eberyfing.

"Den de wah come on, and mars' be go jine de Confederate army. When he went away he say to me, 'Joe, I's gwine to leab my wife and my chile what isn't bawn yet in yo' car' '-his voice trembled when he spoke ob de chile-'and I spect yo' to gib up yo' own life befo' yo' let any trouble happen 'em.

"I tol' him dat it don't make no difference wedder it no'the'n or southe'n pusson, I kill him if he touch a ha'r of missie's head.

"While he wor away fightin' wo'd come to missie dat he got tooken sick. By dat time de baby wor bo'n and about a yea' old. Missie say to me one day, says she: 'Joe, my husban' am berry sick, and I got to go to him. Do yo' t'ink yo' kin take car' ob de baby till I come back? I say, I sho' I kin.' So missie told me all about de baby's food and what to do when dis happen and dat happen till I don't know wedder I wor on my head or my heels. Den she went away.

"Missie hadn't been gone berry long befo' dere wor-fightin' at Chickamangy creek, and I wheeled de baby out to de brow ob de redge where I could see de battle goin' on. De no'the'n folks wor driben purty nigh into dis place, and atter dat de fightin' stopped fo' a long time. Mr. Bragg's army wor down below de redge, and then he come up on top ob de redge. Meantime missie come back, and when de south'n army wor camped on de redge mars' he got tooken sick some mo', and she went away ag'in, leabin me in charge ob de baby.

"One day I wor wheelin de baby along de brow ob de redge, and I see de no'the'n folks down below all marchin' up and down 's if dey wor paradin'. Fus' t'ing I knowed a lot ob dem sojers jus' started to climb de hill. De men on top wor shootin' down at 'em, and dey wor de debble to pay. I wheeled de baby back towa'd de house as fas' as I kin, but I meet some southe'n sojers, and one ob de ossifers say to me:

"'Heah, yo' niggah. yo' put a shoulder to de wheel ob de gun.'

"I didn't dare disobey. I put my shoulder to de gun, and we took it to de brow ob de redge. De Yankees come right up and took de gun, and I wor in de middle ob de fight. I tried to git back to de baby, and when I got dar whar I lef' him in de bushes he wor gone.

Runyan while the story was being told was sitting by a table reading a newspaper, though he was really lis- edge of the hole. Then, extending tening to the darky. At this point he jumped up and shouted:

"What was the name of your master?"

"Mars' Goodridge." "Then Goodwidge must be my real name. I was the baby you were wheeling about on Missionary ridge. What became of my father?'

"You dat baby! Dat can't be so, mars'. He wa'n't mo'n a foot and a half high,"

Runyan, who had taken the name of the Federal soldier who had found died of wounds, and his mother had succumbed soon after his death. That is why no effort was ever made to find

When the old darky was convinced that the baby be had lost stood before him as a man be smiled for the first time to twenty years.

### Why Can I Not Save Money?

You probably keep no bank account and therefore have no record of receipts and expenditures. Small outlays of cash without system or account consume what might be saved if properly guarded. Try carrying a check account at this bank. No expense. Small accounts received.

#### HARTLEY BANKING CO BEDFORD, PA.

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A Fourth-Class Postmastership pays as high as \$1,000 a year, with Money Order and Registry Fees extra, but it is worth several times that amount to any merchant. The entire population served by the Post Office and its Rural Routes comes into his store to transact business. Thousands of dollars of additional trade can thus be secured.

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ney and often the patent. Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at 523 Ninth Street, opp United States Patent Cff.co

# WASHINGTON, D. C.

Had a Foundation

There was once a chap who went skating too early, and all of a sudden that afternoon loud cries for help began to echo among the bleak hills that surrounded the skating pond.

A farmer, cobbling his boots before his kitchen fire, heard the shouts and yells and ran to the pond at breakneck speed. He saw a large black hole in the ice and a pale young fellow stood with chattering teeth shoulder deep in the cold water.

The farmer laid a board on the thin ice and crawled out on it to the his hand, he said:

"Here, come over this way, and I'll lift you out."

"No, I can't swim," was the impatient reply. "Throw a rope to me. Hurry up. It's cold in here."

"I ain't got no rope," said the farmer; and he added angrily: "What if you can't swim-you can wade, I guess! The water's only up to your shoulders."

"Up to my shoulders?" said the young fellow. "It's eight feet if it's an inch. I'm standing on the blasted fat man who broke the ice!"

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Advertise in The Gazette for quick

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

"In peace we meet today,

And I the Southern gray; Here on this field at Gettysburg

Meade

"'Twas here we 'Johnnies' face you perfectly ripping pace.

Both battled for a sincere cause

"I may, perhaps, have caused the playing she might have thoughtlessly

We love and friendship cast aside Though in opposing ranks, perchance,

Meade met his withering gaze, Defiantly each gave commend As on the battle raged;

'And tore their way through ranks o

The carnage wrought by shell and

Undauntingly did Meade and Lee Their silver sabers wield.

marks

Decrepit, maimed, and gray,

Are clasping hands today." N. B.—Nicely printed copies of the above poem may be had by sending

MEMORIAL

erever comrades may repose free As heroes, they in mem'ry live, torn,

heroic dead.

Our) brave defenders, aged, gray, are dropping out of line.

College Students By F. A. MITCHEL

A Story of

of maudlin philosophy? And ten to one the season in which

Margaret and I had both returned We were ready to take the con-

"Do you believe matter to be inde-

"I had an object. If matter is in-

"Scientists are now claiming that it

We seated ourselves and when we

"Do you think that intellect should Margaret was intellectual. I was

"That was very modestly put," she

as large as a big red bean and sev- run the class politics." "I don't call myself intellectual, but I prefer to dwell upon such problems as what we are for and whither we are going. Every year we spin faster. The changes in a decade are greater now than they were formerly in a hun-

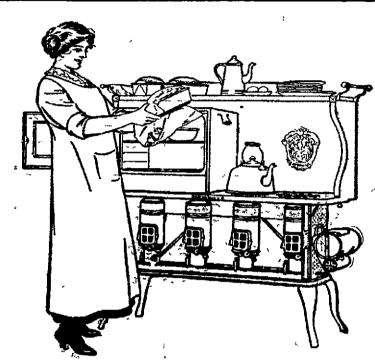
Personally appeared before me, She shrieked and clung to me.

"Oh, heavens!" clinging to me in terror and hiding her face against my spring cardigan jacket. The situation was pleasant 1 There was a pastoral flavor in it. The spring-

"Is he coming?" she asked with a "I can't see him."

What a descent from Olympus to sit-It may have been a serpent that

woman." — Mrs. Charles Freitoy, Ridiculous!



### Every Woman Should Own A

### New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

It means a cool, clean kitchen, less work, better cooking. No wood to cut-no ashes to carry-no smoke—no soot.

> Made with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners; Indicator marks amount of oil in font.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to

#### The Atlantic Refining Company <sup>°</sup>Philadelphia Pittsburgh

#### HECKERMAN LETTER

P-Nut Salesman Meets Former Bedford Countians on Southern Trip. Paducah, Ky., June 30, 1913.

A few days ago I had the pleasure of spending an evening with Dr. Imler and his estimable wife, also of playing with little George. Dr. Imler is a son of John Imler of Osterhurg. He married a Miss Points and they flew west to make their living in Iowa. The climate was too severe for Mrs. Imler, hence they moved to Elizabethtown, Ky., a beautiful town in one of the rich sections of Kentucky. Here they have lived for almost three years, have prospered and today own a beautiful cottage with eleven-foot ceilings in the house, nice porches all around the house and as good a cistern of water at the back door as one wishes to imbibe from. Here Mrs. Imler has regained her health and today is to the writer a good likeness of Jim Points, who they the table and eat of what ever it set say is as big a fool over a grandchild as anyone can be He ought to see the little girl now.

Since writing you, I have been down in Tennessee and the wheat avowed that her husband was such a So much so that I have an electric fan and corn look very much better than in Kentucky. The shocks of wheat him. Again when I hear a mother night. are very much thicker on the field state that Johnnie sits by ready to down in Tennessee than any place I have seen. The oats crop in Kentucky is a total failure. In some places they are cutting it with a to give her children a small helping mower and raking it up with a horse of everything on the table that ought rake Apples are quite plentiful and to be included in a child's diet. Of we get fried apples at every meal, course, there are some highly spiced also snaps or string beans. For items placed before us that are obtwenty-seven days I have had snaps jectional from a hygienic standpoint. for dinner. Always boiled with ba- When the child has placed before it con I would like to get some once day after day whatever has been pre-In a while dressed with cream, if pared for the family meal, it will only for a change.

Now, mark you, I do not want to the consequence being that these chilbe classed as a finicky eater. It dis- dren eat whatever is given them with gusts me when I hear some one say, a normal appetite and do not note say I haf der schmall pox of butter Oh, I do not like this or I do not any difference between the taste of out in mine wagon vot der Mrs. Beck- turning with a card from Miss Os-

meal times I have always said that you can drink tea or milk when there these likes and dislikes were mostly is no coffee around, you can save imaginary. Of course, now and then yourself and the world about you a you will find some one here or there lot of trouble. Isn't it so? who has some peculiar antipathy for onions or tomatoes, strawberries, liver, but that is a different thing. face with the same napkin or towel If you take your young children and that he wipes your plate with as he teach them that they must eat this, sets it down to you at meal it takes that and a little of everything that more than the ordinary man to say has been prepared and put on the table at home, they will overcome was the case with Dad at this hotel many of their finicky ideas about the this noon. eating of what mother has prepared. I, however, know a boy who never would eat onions and I believe he would have gone hungry sooner than have eaten them.

The person who can sit down at before him, with a normal taste and turn up his proboscis at the drum stick, I feel sorry for Johnnie's wifeto-be. I know one mother who used

ways sympathize with the lady who critic that she could not cater to soon learn to eat some of each item.

feel rather sorry for him, for unless things more than others. -If you he is at home where his personal can eat a good steak whether it is tastes can be catered to, he is very rare or well cooked, if you can relish apt to have a most disagreeable time any vegetable, if you can eat eggs three times each day and these at whether very soft or very hard, if

> But again, when you see a very dark nigger wipe the sweat from his grace and not cuss that nigger—such

Gee, how small our appetites would be were we, as guests, allowed to visit the kitchens of many of the hotels at which we are guests. I, however, know of a few where the guests have a standing invitation to visit the kitchen and bake house and one of these is the Monroe of Parkrelish it is a blessing to his wife, or ersburg. Thank goodness I can eat his hostess when he dines out I al- and enjoy whatever is set before me.

The weather has been quite warm which keeps me more pleasant at Yours truly,

M. P. Heckerman.

#### Needless Alarm An old German farmer entered the

office of a wholesale druggist one morning and addressed the proprie-

"Mister Becker, I haf der schmall

"Merciful heavens, Mr. Jacobs," exclaimed Becker, as the office force scrambled over each other in their hurry to get out, "don't come any nearer'"

"Vot's der madder mit you fellers, anyhow?" quietly replied Jacobs. "I fire blazed brightly and, leaving him fancy that" when it is a perfectly the light and dark meat of the chick- er ortered las' week alreaty."—Na- good, on which she had written that wholesome article of food. I always en Yet they, of course, relish some tional Food Magazine.

### The Markland Company

There Was a Problem to Be Solved In Its Affairs

By F. A. MITCHEL

The Markland Manufacturing company was running down. It had for vears been the pride of Centerville, and the citizens were fearing that they would lose the factory, which employed a thousand men and was besides a good advertisement for their town.

The reason why the Markland company was going to ruin was that the stock was owned by two different families, each of which was trying to secure the control. It had been organized and started by a Markland. At his death his partner, an Osgood, had taken the management of it and built it up. At his death a meeting of stockholders was called, and it was discevered that exactly half the stock was held by the Markland and half by the Osgood interest. Naturally a deadlock was the result. Neither party would give way to the other, each hoping to secure a few shares or even one that would give a majority and consequent

Months passed without either securmg an advantage, and, there being no head to the concern, it was losing ground rapidly. When it seemed that the feud must be settled or the company go out of existence Edward Fleming, the attorney for the Marklands. resolved to unite the two factions by stratagem. There were two persons in each, Vinton Markland and Alice Osgood, whose united stock would make a majority of the whole. Both were young, well educated and attractive. Markland was rich outside his interest in the company that bore his name. Miss Osgood was dependent entirely on the dividends declared on the Markland company's shares she owned.

Mr. Fleming resolved to make a

match between the two They had never met. Markland, who was an or phan, had gone to a boarding school at eleven years of age, from there to col lege and from there abroad without having once returned to his home Mis-Osgood's life had been spent principal ly at Centerville. Fleming called upon her and after making it plain that i the affairs of the Markland company should remain in their present condition much longer she would be without an income secured her assent to a meeting with young Markland with a view to marriage. He then wrote Markiaud. who was in Europe, informing him of return at once to look after them Upon the young man's arrival the lawyer unfolded his matrimonial scheme Markland had no desire to encumber himself with a wife and flatly refused. saying that rather than make such a marriage he would prefer to lose all his stock in the Markland company. Nev ertheless he had no objection to meeting the lady provided he should not be placed in a position as refusing to make her his wife.

Fleming, after an interview with Miss Osgood, assured him that no such construction should be put on any act of his and that the young lady would re ceive him simply as a visitor. Fleming advised him to go at a time when he would not be expected, that he might find the lady her usual self This put an idea into the young man's head. The Osgood grounds adjoined his own. He would watch for an op portunity to join the young lady with out making a formal call or her know

ing who he was. One bright winter morning, when the snow glistened in the sun, he passed through an opening in the hedge sepa rating the two places and sauntered toward the Osgood home. Coming upon a conservatory, he saw through the glass a young woman cutting some flowers. Thinking her to be the lady of his quest, he opened the door and entered.

"Beg pardon," he said. "Is this the Markland place?"

"No: that is the Markland place next on the west. This is the Osgood place." "Oh, thank you! I hear Vint Markland has returned from Europe. He is an old friend of mine, and I am looking him up. You are Miss Osgood, I presume."

"No; I am the governess of Miss Osgood's little sister."

"Indeed. I presumed Miss Osgood was an only child. I am hoping to meet Miss Osgood. I own a little stock in a manufactory in which she is interested. I understand that something must be done about its management and that there is to be a meeting of shareholders for the purpose of concerting a plan."

"Will you permit me?" said the young woman, advancing to place a flower in his buttonhole

"Thank you very much. Very kind of you, I assure you." "Perhaps you would like to talk with

Miss Osgood now about those shares you speak of. I think she is disengaged."

"I dare say a conference might be of some benefit."

The young lady led the way into the house and ushered Mr Markland into a very pretty room where a hearth there, went up stairs, presently reshe was slightly indisposed and beg ged to be excused. Would the gentleman kindly give his views to Miss Leland, the governess, who would transmit them to the writer?

Miss Leland being rather pretty and evidently inclined to detain Mr. Markland, he settled himself in an easy chair before the fire. They discoursed for awhile on the affairs of the Markland company, which he knew little about, then branched off on to other topics. He found Miss Leland not only competent to instruct a child. but to give him information on a variety of subjects. Nevertheless she had the art to make it appear that he knew a great deal more than she and to be listening to the words of wisdom dropped from his rather than her own rosy lips. He spent an hour with her and was about to take his departure when she said that she would report what he had said about the Markland company to Miss Osgood and let him know if she had any further message

Miss Leland was gone some time and when she returned had doffed the simple morning costume she had worn and appeared in a more becoming if pressed with his suggestions with reference to a settlement of the Markland company problem and hoped that if he would call again she might be able to add to them herself. She desired that he would remain to luncheon and would consent to be entertain ed by Miss Leland as her representa-

Markland was much pleased, at the way the affair was progressing. The luncheon proved enjoyable, and while at table Markland took occasion to di rect the conversation upon Miss Osgood. Her representative was quite willing to talk about her and gave her the highest praise. But when Markland questioned her in detail she did not respond favorably.

"Is Miss Osgood beautiful?" he asked. "Oh, no; I should not call her that." "Intelligent?"

"I fear she is rather inclined to common sense."

"That's the highest kind of intelligence, to my thinking. She's something of a business woman; isn't she?" "What makes you think so?"

"Why, she seemed to understand my suggestions with regard to the Markland company."

"Yes; I think Miss Osgood knows enough about business to take care of

her own interests." "How?" Miss Leland thought for a few moments, then said, "She has told me—but

I suppose I shouldn't speak of that." Markland urged her to do so, and she continued. "There is a movement on foot to unite the separate interests by a marriage with your friend Mr

Markland." The visitor pricked up his ears.

ity of the stock and the control. I may the condition of his interests in the as well confess that I have mentioned the matter to you by ' order, because she wishes me to learn the Court House, Bedford, up until from you something about Mr Mark land."

"I shall be very happy to inform following bridges." her," replied Markland, with a suppressed chuckle "Proceed to question me.'

"Is he handsome?"

"On the contrary, he is very plain." "Is he considerate and deferential toward women?"

"As for that. I can only say that he would make an excellent husband.' Miss Leland ceased her questions

and after some thought said: "I can assure you that Miss Osgood whatever her delinquencies, would

make a good wife You have assured me that Mr Markland would make a good husband It seems to me, therefore, that it only remains for them to meet and see if they are agreeable to each other." "Exactly."

"Would you say as much to your friend?"

"I will be most happy to do so. am going to his house from here and will tell him at once."

"And give him an invitation, please, to call on Miss Osgood tomorrow morn ing at the same bour you called today.' "Be assured that I will."

Markland went away chuckling How admirably he had played his game! And what a simple, confiding lovely creature was the governess! What a surprise there would be tomor-

row when he announced himself as Vinton Markland! The next morning he read his news paper, thinking the while of his new found charmer, the governess, and in-

tending to keep his appointment merely for the purpose of continuing his ac quaintance with her. At the appointed hour he went over to the Osgood place, rang the doorbell and, being admitted by a maid, sent up his card and was ushered into the same room as before land expected to see her start on seeing him. On the contrary, she advanced to greet him with a "Good morning, Mr Markland."

But instead of saying anything more in words she said a great deal by a blush, which spread over her features. "Miss Leland," Markland stammered

She interrupted him. "Pardon me for having deceived you I am Miss Osgood."

"Miss Osgood! And you knew me?" "I did." "How?"

"Mr. Fanning, when he spoke to me about the the Markland problem. showed me your photograph."

Within a couple of weeks a meeting of the stockholders of the Markland company was held, and Vinton Mark land voted a majority of the stock, and not long after a wedding occurred between him and Miss Osgood.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

San Cura Ointment Stops Pain at Once, Draws Out all Poisons, and Heals Promptly.

In all the world there is no ointment, no liniment, no remedy for burns, cuts and bruises that can com-pare with the antiseptic ointment called San Cura.

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example: It is guaranteed by Ed. D. Heckerman to cure itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money In case of old running sores, no

matter how long standing, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment will draw out every particle of poison, and leave it in such a thoroughly antiseptic condition that the sore will heal, never to break open again.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment today and and appeared in a more becoming if keep it ready for an accident or not more elaborate toilet. She said emergency that may happen. 25 that Miss Osgood had been much imcents and 50 cents at Ed. D. Heckerman's on the money-back plan.

Soap For the Scalp

San Cura Soap is delightful for shampooing, because it is full of anti-septic properties that banish the germs of dandruff and other impuriies from the scalp It cures pimples and blackheads, too. 25 cents a ake at Ed. D. Heckerman's.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Advertisement.

Wearisome Anticipation

"I wish I could find some way to ve without workin'."

'What are you working at now?" "Oh, I ain't doin' nothin' now, but t gits so blame tiresome expectin' I may have to begin almost any time." -Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home. 25c and 50c Adv.

Method in Geniality

"What is your purpose in shaking hands with everybody you see?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, 'I am a pretty powerful man. And as a rule I can shake hands so hard with a coinstituent that he won't have breath left to ask me any questions."—Washington Star.

#### "Together they would hold a major. BIDS WANTED FOR PAINTING OF COUNTY BRIDGES

Bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Bedford County at Monday, July 14, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon for cleaning and painting of the

Bedford Twp --- Narrows Bridge, Chalybeate Twin Bridges, Wolfsburg

Monroe Twp .- Sleighter and Bequeath Bridges. West Providence Twp .- Weight

Bridge. S. Woodbury Twp -Baker Bridge.

Napier Twp.—Harry Colvin, Clark and Mullin Bridges West St. Clair Twp.-Pleasantville and Will Oldham Bridges.

Lincoln Twp .- Allison Bridge. Harrison Twp. - Buffalo Mills. Bridge.

Cumberland Valley Twp.-Elder Bedford Borough-Richard Street

Bridge. Specifications for this work may be obtained upon application to the

County Commissioners' Office, Court House, Bedford, Pa. DAVID S. HENGST, THOMAS N IMLER,

NEVIN DIEHL, County Commissioners. G R. SHUCK, Clerk June 27-3t

The name-Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pılls for kidney Doan's Ointment for skin itch-Doan's Regulets for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores. Adv.

#### ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VAL-UABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, duly appointed guardian for Mary Gertrude Beckley, Edith Catharine Beckley and Alice Viola Beckley, minor children of Elmer C Beckley, late of St. Clairsville Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa, will expose to public sale, on the premises hereinafter described, on the south side of St. Clairsville Borough, on

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1913,

at one o'clock p. m. all that certain In a few moments Miss Leland enter- enclosed tract of real estate, situate ed, holding his card in her hand. Mark- in the Township of East St. Clair, County of Bedford and State of Penna., bounded by lands of Sewell' C. Shroyer, Joseph Garber, George Hoenstine and others, containing about eight and one-half acres, known as the Elmer C. Beckley Orchard. This is one of the finest young orchards in the northern part of Bed-

ford County.
TERMS:—Ten per cent. of bid cash or secured on day of sale, balance of one-third on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed, one-third to be secured, the interest thereof to be paid annually to Elma M. Beckley, surviving widow, during her life time and at her death, the principal sum to the heirs of Elmer C. Beckley, deceased, and the remaining one-third to be paid in one year from date of confirmation of sale, with interest

from confirmation of sale CHARLES R. MOCK, Guardian.

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### Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805 S. A. VAN ORMER

Editor and Publisher The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this

part of the state. Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance. Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions,

All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1913

UNIQUE IN HISTORY The reunion of veterans of the

Civil War at Gettysburg this week, attended by some 40,000 of both Blue and Gray, has no precedent in all history.

On the famous field of battle, where 50 years ago 150,000 in the the final contention being for possession of an eminence toward which Picket's charge, by Lee's order but against the advice of Longstreet, was directed.

But time has a healing influence. During this reunion the remaining fragments of the once valuant armies are spending the time in reviewing the past in friendly discussion of the events of that and other battles, now all loyal to one flag and to one Gov- Leonard, of Bedford, were visiting ernment.

Could the immortal Lincoln look down upon this camp, he could see what he hoped would never be dis- ler, turbed, but he could not prevent the disruption. Could he have lived to join in the occasion he might have uttered words that would overshadow his speech made at the hallowing of the ground where he the largely attended. unknown dead.

#### ANTITOXIN STATIONS

Throughout State Are Ready for the Usual Fourth of July Demands.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 30-The 69 antitoxin stations throughout the Commonwealth have received their supplies from the Department of ter Charlotte, of Altoona, are visit-Health and are ready to meet the ing the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy usual Fourth of July demands.

The antitoxin will be furnished without cost to the poor and the stations are so located that every part | house of Samuel Herline, near of Pennsylvania is within easy reach Mann's Choice, better known as the It is essential that the tetanus antitoxin be administered within 24 to 48 hours after the wound her daughter, Mrs Jay Clark, of has been inflicted.

Any physician can secure an immunizing dose of 1,500 units free up- ter, Mary Louise, of Garrett, are vison applying to a distributing station, iting the former's parents, Mr. and 121/2c yard. on certifying that it is for the treat- Mrs. Samuel Leonard ment of a person too poor to pay.

In urging the prompt use of antitoxin to prevent lockjaw following explosive and other wounds, Dr. Dixon, Mrs. George Koontz and Mrs. Jacob Commissioner of Health, says:

"Do not consider any such wounds trivial, send for a physician at once. If it is impossible to promptly secure He will be greatly missed here, but his attendance, wash out the wound we wish him success in his new field thoroughly with hot, boiled water, of labor. remove every particle of foreign matter and until the doctor arrives, ap- Saturday night and Sunday in town. ply a wet dressing, cloths saturated with a solution made by adding a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of boiled friends, Misses Esther Kauffman and

F. W. Jordan, Jr.'s, drug store has been selected as the antitoxin station for Bedford

Cornerstone Laying The Church of God at Saxton held very delightful services the past Sunday. Rev H F Hoover of Middletown preached two excellent sermons in the Presbyterian Church morning and afternoon and at Coaldale in the evening Rev Hoover is an expert Bible scholar and preaches without notes. His sermons were highly instructive Excellent music was rendered by the choir and double quar-.tet. The offerings to: the day exceeded expectations. The new building will be a blickcased structure 42 by 60 feet It takes the place of Colvin. a building, the cornerstone of which was laid September 16, 1883. The congregation feel greatly encouraged by the liberality shown by the public and extend thanks to the Presbyter- sights at Gettysburg. ian Church for the use of their builduse of his building for church serenterprise is the H and B. T R R Many of the members of this church are employed by this company.

#### limning's Creek Reformed Charge E. A. G. Hermann, Pastor Sunday, July 6-St. Luke's Sun-

day School 9; worship 10 a. m. St. Paul's Sunday School 1; worship 2 p. m. Pleasant Hill: Sunday School

Mann's Choice

June 30-Quite a large crowd atended the dedication of the Napier Mennonite Church last Sunday. The sermon was delivered in the morning

by Rev. Elder William Grubb of Quakertown, in the afternoon by Rev. S. D. Yoder of Roaring Spring, and in the evening by Rev. Grubb. The church is completed and the pastor, Rev. H. G. Snyder, was ordained and installed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Cumberland, were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emannel Mil- made a trip to Bedford on Sunday. ler, last week.

Oscar McCreary of Duquesne was

visiting home folks recently. Mrs. S. H. Koontz of Bedford vis-

ted home folks last Wednesday. Elmei Mowry, who learned the barber trade in Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives of our

Misses Anna Long and Barbara Burns, of Scottdale, were guests of Miss Orpha Watters recently.

Mis. Ross Mullen, accompanied by her brother, George Schnavly, return- one dreaded disease that science has ed home last Monday from Grafton, to the bedside of their sick mother, to the medical freternity. Catarrh two armies contended for supremacy, Mrs Frank Schnavly, who is very ill being a constitutional disease, reat this writing.

The raising of Aaron Miller's new barn last Wednesday was largely at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers and home folks.

Mrs Harry Bruner of Somerset is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. El-Frank Wisegarver of Claysburg

was in our midst last Sunday. Charles Watters and Miss Ada

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watters, recently. Miss Katherine Cook of Hyndman is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hol-

Prof. Delong and Prof. Shaffer closed a very successful normal term

The festival of the Reformed Church, which was held in the school auditorium last Saturday night, was

Hay making has begun in our section and harvest will soon be at hand. Miss Blanch Kerr was visiting

friends in Osterburg on Sunday. Mrs Ellen Fisher and Mrs. Archie Faupel visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. P. Lehman, of New Baltimore recently.

Mrs Bessie Hartman and daugh-

Lewis Turner and family, of Altoona, have moved into the tenant Levi Miller place

Mrs. John Struckman is visiting True Portage.

Mrs. Bert Rush and little daugh- linens

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holler and son Eugene, of Duquesne, spent a few days recently with the latter's sisters,

We regret to see our efficient prin- Lunch Cloths with hand drawn cipal, H. H. Delong, leave our town. work, \$1.50.

J Kimber Grimm of Everett spent Miss Mary Schnably of Bedford spent a few days recently with her match, 25c each

Alva Shoenfelt Mrs. A. H. Whetstone recently vis-

ited her sister, Mrs Shank of Shanksville, who is seriously ill

Schellsburg

July 3—A B. Egolf and Sewell misses crash suits Rouzer, of Bedford, were visitors here on Tuesday.

of Somerset, are guests of the former's brother and sister.

Ruth Snyder, of Clearfield, arrived models-three-quarter or full length here a few days ago to spend the dust coats—self trimd or attractive summer. They made the trip in \$15.00 and \$18 50.

Mrs Mary Whisker of Johnstown s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara

The sound of the mower can be neard in our section.

David Darr and Malachi Mock, two of our old soldiers, are taking in the

Tuesday evening a number of the ing; to Mr. Wilson Weaver for the friends and schoolmates of Miss Ilgra Hillegass gave her a very pleasant vices and to all who have so gener- surprise party in honor of her birthously helped. Among those who day Miss Hillegass is a daughter of have given considerable help to the Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Hillegass, of near New Paris. All report a very pleasant evening.

Last Thursday Dr. E. L. Smith and Mrs. H. B. Hull took the latter's daughter, Flora, to Huntingdon where she was operated upon for dis-Tease of the throat and nose. They returned home on Sunday. The little and Miss Eva M. Fluke of Yellow Epworth League 7:30 p.m. Buffalo girl is able to be around and is getting along very well.

Pine Grove July 2-Farmers in this commun-

ty have begun harvesting. Isaac Claar is still in a critical con-

Richard Griffith and wife Sundayed at the home of William Sleighter. Some of our old veterans are attending the celebration at Gettysbuig this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe spent Sunday with the former's brother, Frank Wolfe, of near Schellsburg.

Mrs. Mary Croyle of Bedford spent from Saturday until Sunday with her

sister, Mrs. Isaiah Claar. Quite a number of our young folks attended the dedication services at

Tull's Hill on Sunday. Harvey Corle and wife, of Sloan's Hollow, Sundayed at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure W. Va, where they had been called is the only positive cure now known quires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitufamily, of Hyndman, are visiting tion and assisting nature in doing its The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-

ledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

New Paris

July 2-Miss Lucille Ferry was visitıng friends in Johnstown during the past two weeks.

Mrs. William Clark of Mann's Choice spent last week in our vicinity among relatives.

W. F. Hiner accepted a position in day. Johnstown as letter carrier, and went to work on July 1. J. K. Ridenour and wife, of Johns-

town, intend to make New Paris their future home, having arrived on Mon-William Otto of Scottdale and F. L. Bertram of Lutzville were calling

on old time friends in this vicinity recently. E. V. Wright, Alexander B. Corle and Allen Harbaugh, veterans of the Civil War, are now attending the

Gettysburg reunion. · · Rev. L. E. Haviland of Johnstown conducted a quarterly conference dren's Day service held at Pleasant meeting in the Evangelical Church of Hill last Sunday. this place over Saturday and Sunday.

Roller Toweling - all linen, Extra heavy Barnsley Roller

Toweling, 16c yard. Dresser Scarfs-Torchon Lace

dresser scarfs—lace edge and insertion—18 by 50 inch size, 50c. Yard square hemstitcht Linen

Lace Bed Sets-for double beds-made to imitate Mexican drawn work and it's made so well

that the effect is wonderfui-90 by 100 inch size, \$2.25

Dresser Scarfs and Shams to Turkish Towels -- bleacht --

very absorbent - Red jacquard borders-initialed, 15c each.

Huck Towels-extra heavyhemd ends-all White and Red borders-19 by 38 inch size, 15c. | depth.

Misses' Linen Suits-Blue or Brown Bagdad" Linen-smart three-quarter Mrs. J. P. Statler and daughter, length coat-plain tailord, three-button cutaway model-five gore skirt with side fastening, \$16 50.

Misses' Linen Coats-Natural Tan T. L. Snyder and family and Miss Crash or Bagdad Linen-short belted color combinations, \$10.00, \$12.50

> Boggs & Bunl PITTSBURGH, PA.

Bedford M. E. Church G. W. Faus, Pastor Preaching at 11 a m, and 7.30 p.

The evening sermon will be the third in the series upon the Lord's Prayer, and in connection with the appropriate scripture responses and songs by the congregation will be a and but a few minutes work helpful presentation of the petition, "Thy Will Be Done." Sunday School at 9.45 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30; class meeting Monday evening; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. A cordial welcome will be given to all comers at any or all of these services.

Williamson-Fluke Saturday evening by Rev. Ralph H. Point

July 1-R. C. Smith, Allen Harbaugh, A. B. Corle, E. V. Wright, Joseph Penrose, Charles Miller, Thomas Miller, David H. Darr, Malachi Mock, Peter B. Smith, John M. Davis, Isaac S. Fleegle, Thomas Bridenthal, Jacob C. Smith and John Feaster went to Gettysburg from this part of the county.

Paul Studebaker, who has been employed in an insurance office in Pittsburgh, is spending some time at Daniel Sleighter and Roy Griffith his home here.

Mrs. Nellie Blattenberger and three children are guests of Mrs. Blattenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith.

Mrs. Grace Corrigan and several children, of Dunlo, are paying their annual visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Barbara, Black.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feight and daughter, of Bedford, attended the dedication on Tull's Hill on Sunday, and found time to come down and spend a couple hours with your correspondent.

Mrs. Josiah Hissong and Miss Lou Amick spent Sunday with the family of Wilson Hissong at Cessna.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Bedford, were the guests of their cousin, Miss Evelyn Wonders, for a week or more re-Gus Hildebrandt and wife, of

Johnstown, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. James McCleary. They also visited the family of John Winegardner.

The dedication services, morning, afternoon and evening, were well attended on Sunday at Tull's Hill, and about \$200 were raised.

John Feaster of Fishertown returned from Gettysburg Monday evening and reports that thirteen old comrades died there on Sunday.

Hooker.

Imlertown July 2-Misses Ethel and Myrtle Dibert returned home from Millersville State Normal School last Thurs-

Mrs. Job Imler and daughter Pauline of Hagerstown, Md., were recent guests of Imlertown friends.

Miss Olive Foor of Everett returned home last Friday, after a several weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Connelley.

Mrs. Edward Earnest and daughter Iva, of Altoona, spent Saturday with friends at this place.

Miss Carrie Diehl spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Anna Yont. Emanuel Heltzel of Cessna was an

Imlertown visitor on Wednesday. A large crowd attended the Chil-

Mrs. Ira Howsare of Altoona was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs Wayne Reighard.

Pleasantville Evangelical Charge W. F. Conley, Pastor

Preaching Sunday, July 6, at Imlertown at 10:30 a. m.; at Pine Grove at 8 p. m.

Church of God

F. W. McGuire, Pastor The Church of God at Coaldale vill have special services July 11-13. Basket picnic July 12. Similar services will be held at the White

Church July 25-27. Soy Beans Available for Cover Crop Fifty bushels of Mammoth Yellow soy beans have been shipped me by a concern in New Bern, N. C., with instructions to collect for them as they go out to farmers who wish them for cover crop in corn. They cost \$1.65 per bushel plus freight, which will make them about \$2 per bushel at Mann's Choice. A bushel is enough for two acres. They should be broadcast ahead of the cultivator. which covers them about the proper

To all who will send at the rate of \$1 per acre for what they want I will see that re-shipment is made promptly, and, if there is any difference over actual cost will return the excess.

I cannot too strongly urge the use of the cover crops in corn. The soy bean adapts itself to our system of last cultivation well, is a splendid nitrogen gatherer, and will be many times, worth its cost in the fertility it adds to the soil Cover crops tend to keep up the productiveness of our soils, lack of them lets soils run

At the time of ordering re-shipment of these beans I will send cultures for inoculation of the beans and instructions for use The cultures are doing the work very well this year. There is no cost connected with this matter of inoculation

Orders will be handled as received so long as the 50 bushels last.

A. B. Ross, Assistant Agriculturist Schellsburg, Pa., July 1, 1913.

Schellsburg M. E. Charge

M. C. Flegal, Pastor Sunday, July 6-Mann's Choice: Sunday School 9:36; preaching 10:30 a. m. by Rev. A B. Miller of Altoona; Creek were united in marriage last Mills Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Children's Day service 7:30 p. m.

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# NEW SUIT NOW

You'll want to wear it on the 4th

YOUR SUIT

is here ready for you to PUT on

You can have a Nice Blue, Brown or Gray, a perfect fit everytime.

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Walk-Over Shoes and Oxfords wear good, look good and keep your feet cool.

Be Comfortable.

Wear Walk-Overs \$3.50 and \$4.00

### HOFFMAN'S

BEDFORD, PENNA.

# Reduction in 1

All trimmed and untrimmed hats in this store have been greatly reduced. If you do not have your summer hat now is the time to select it. Everything in the millinery line is new and up-to-date at

MRS, ELLA GILCHRIST'S

**Both Phones** 

Bedford, Pa.

### Whoa! What's This

Look in Dull's Window, a Tooth Brush, Tooth Paste and a Box of Talcum Powder,

> 75c worth for 50c GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

JOHN R. DULL, Druggist



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It Was the Successful One

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Highy threw aside the evening newspaper and folded his arms across his breast. "Anastasia." he said resolutely. "I've struck the very thing at

His wife looked up from her needlework. "What is it now, Henry?"

"A cure for my rheumatism," he an

nounced triumphantly. "I didn't know you had rheumatism,

Henry." "I have had it lately; a stiffening of

the joints and a general disinclination to move around much." "Humph!" ejaculated his wife skep-

tically "You've been jumping up and down all the evening, Henry, and this is the first grunt I've heard out of you Maybe it's growing pains."

Mr. Highy arose painfully from his chair and with bent back proceeded to limp slowly from the room. Anasta sia's kind eyes followed his progress with mingled fears and laughter in their depths. At last pity and love friumphed, and she arose and went to

"Forgive me, Henry, for being so cross! Do come back and tell me what I can do to relieve you," she said with her cheek against his.

Sunny hearted Henry Higby turned a beaming face to hers and forgivingly kissed her on the brow. He permitted her to lead him back to his comfortable morris chair and to pile several pil lows at his back.

'Now, tell me what new cure you have found, dear?" she said, sitting down to her embroidery once more.

"I've just read about it in this paper," explained Mr. Higby enthusiastically, forgetting to groan as he crossed his legs comfortably. "It's a simple cure, and that is what appeals to me. It costs absolutely nothing save a few pine boards and half a day's work. Living in the suburbs as we do, the trees are already provided for the purpose."

"What trees?" asked Anastasia curl-

"The trees for the cure. You see it is this way. Some scientist has figured that the outer air is the natural atmosphere for man to breathe. He says if animals can sleep in the open-that in it some can make their homes in damp and oozy spots without contracting rheumatism and kindred diseases; if others can sleep in cold caves on rocky floors without dire results. if of doors, why should not rheumatic man slee ; out in the open and cure his ills? G 'it idea, isn't it?"

"Grand" agreed Anastasia without enthusiasm

"I'm going to try it"

"What are you going to be, an aui mai in an oozy swamp or a bird in a tree?" she asked.

"I suppose you've heard of the Ger man mud baths for rheumatism?" "Yes"

"Then the idea of the oozy swamp is not farfetched. I expect to try the tree cure" "You're going to build a nest?" she

asked, incredulity struggling with amusement.

"Of course not. One has to exercise common sense in such matters. I shall modify the idea, of course. I shall build a platform between those four tall chestnuts-say about forty feet above ground. I shall have a strong wire fence all about it and place a cot there."

"You will not only lose your rheum." tism, but all your other ills, Henry and you will sleep thereafter in the cemetery on the hillside," asserted his wife dryly.

"Fiddlesticks!" laughed Mr. Highy with great good humor "You said the same thing when I tried the fish diet for nervousness You thought I would de velop fins and get to swimming in the bay until somebody caught me with a mummy chub and made me into chowder Why, you had the table all set for a chowder dinner, with me as the chief ingredient. Eh, Anastasia? He tweaked his wife's ear playfuln and made for the door. "I guess ! ! telephone down to Fiake's house an ask him to send up some lumber from

the mill in the morning." Quite forgetful of his rheumatism Mr Highy went into the hall and shi himself into the telephone booth

Anastacia laid aside her needlewood and closed her eyes. She was tired of her husband's many fancied illnesses. and she was startled at the rapidity with which one disease followed an other. And yet, and yet, as an actual fact Henry Higby bad never had a day's real sickness in the twelve years how had been married.

> to 'maginary ailments-well ays been for a standby ills"i neuralgia of head and in, bronchitis, tuberculosis pains and sprains, symp fatever disease was the fad ent, and he had had more endicitis than all the

i his suburban town ecovered from an atcitis and had only to the wale.

spent two days at his often neglected business when rheumatism stared him in the face.

Anastasia sighed as she thought of the fuss and bother that must attend Henry's adoption of a new sleeping place. He had slept all over the house in the past. From attic to cellar every room had known his restless slumbers, and last summer he had slept on the front plazza until be was startled one night by awakening to discover a tall, gaunt framed woman standing over him with a small lantern held close to his face.

"It's only you, is it?" she had said contemptueusly and passed into the trip in Mr. Slaugenhoupt's auto. house. .. The next morning Mr. Higby discharged Bridget for impertinence and the following day found a new domestic installed in the kitchen, one who was not given to nocturnal wan-

The next few days witnessed a busy period in Mr. Higby's existence. Assisted by a carpenter he constructed a When it was all completed and a comfortable cot bed within the wire inclosure, Mr. Highy invited his neighbors to inspect the innovation.

Of course it wasn't right. Captain have been lashed to the trees, not nail while in town last Saturday. ed. "First strong breeze we have will wrench your timbers apart," he City is spending a few weeks in Bedwarned.

"Nonsense," said Mr. Higby jovially. 'Fiddlesticks," he said to somebody else, and "Pffie," he remarked to a third critic. Then he went into the In 1868 he went with his parents, Mr. house and made preparations for his and Mrs. Campbell Kiser, to Kansas ascent to his nest.

ket of extra bedclothing. "You will catch your death of cold, Henry," she murmured. "And suppose you should fall out, why, you'd be killed. At any rate, you'd break every bone in your body."

hackneyed response.

thing the matter with you, Henry, but there will be before you get through with this business. I wish you wouldn't ge."

"Never mind, my dear," assured Mr. Higby with the gentle patience of one who knows he is right. "You will understand some day how it is with me." swung in his hand as he steadied himself on the ladder. A strong wind was rising and the trees were swaying with a low musical creak of boughs. Up on toona, Saturday afternoon. the dizzy height of the platform be pulled manfully on the rope to which the basket of extra bedding was fastened and presently the basket loomed over the railing and was deposited on

the floor. Before long Henry Higby had taken the second step in his projected cure for rheumatism. He had slipped out of his bathrobe and slippers and jumpbirds can nest in the trees without ed into the little cot, which was clampcatching cold from the rains that bear ed down to the platform For a long in, why sho "! not man who was made time he lay awake looking up at the to live and breathe the pure air of our stars, which shone down through the young foliage of the trees, for it was early spring. He saw the white clouds go drifting across the face of the moon. He felt the rhythmical swing of the trees as they bent to the freshening wind, and finally be fell asleep.

He slumbered, only to awaken to a moment of supreme terror when it seemed that the bottom had dropped out of the universe and he was being propelled through nothingness to oblivion. He was conscious that he struck the soft branches of trees in his downward passage, and then something hard arose to meet him and blot out his sense of pain.

When he awoke from this second sleep he was not swinging in his nest among the treetops, with the stars roofed over his head. He was in his own stationary bed on the second floor of his home. Two physicians regarded him speculatively, while Anastasia hung, pale and anxious eyed, close to his pillow.

"What happened?" he asked feebly. "The wind was so strong that the trees pulled the platform apart, and you fell to the ground," said Dr. Brown cheerily. "We'll have you up and around in a few months."

"A few months!" gasped Higby. "Why, what's the matter with me? I can't move."

"Of course you can't," said Dr. "You've only broken Jones bluffly. three ribs, fractured your left leg, broken your right wrist and wrenched your back. What in thunderation were you doing up there, eh?"

"It was a cure for rheumatism," said Mr. Higby, with diffidence.

"Well, you cured the rheumatism, all right," assured the doctor; "but, man alive, you've got enough now to take in the depression of melancholy or ex care of for awbile! No need to warn you to keep quiet"

When they were alone Higby (exchanged a look with his wife, and his own eyes were renentant

"I'm an idiot, Anastasia!" he blurted out. "It's too bad I didn't break my fool nack as well as the other bones!"

But Anastasia assured him that the enforced rest would benefit him and that when his broken parts had been knit together he would probably enjoy perfect health. "I hope you will, dear," said Anastasia slowly. "Life is too short to fuse over imaginary

"I know, I know," put in Henry Higby hastily. "I had to break every bone in my body to cure myself. But I'm cured now, Anastasia Where's

that 'Family Doctor?' " "It is burning in the kitchen stove this very moment." said Anastasia

firmly. "Good!" said Higby, turning his face

PERSONAL NOTES (Continued From First Page.)

Hon. J. H. Jordan, U. S. District Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and son, William A. Jordan, Esq, of Pittsburgh, motored to Bedford, their former home yesterday.

Mr. E. B. Stryker of Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. Stallman of Pittsburgh and Mr. W. E. Slaugenhoupt and family are spending several days at Gettysburg this week, making the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heckerman left yesterday on an extended automobile trip. They will spend a few days in Canada, making the trip via Cleveland, O., around the lake by Erie to Buffalo and Niagara and return via New York City, Philadelphia and Gettysburg

square platform between the four Messrs S. S. Ritchey of Napier, J. tersburg. One morning as he was go-chestnuts in the large back yard. T. Fitzimons of Schellsburg, U. E. ing out a young girl who was passing Replogle of Woodbury, J. T. Anderson of Cessna, Theodore Steele, S. G Bollman and George Koontz, of Snake Spring Valley, and W. F. Bid-Fletcher said that the platform should dle of Colerain, called at our office

Mr Samuel A Kiser of Kansas ford. Fifty years ago, when the battle of Gettysburg was fought, Sam Kiser was a little Bedford school boy City, where he has since resided. He Mrs. Highy tearfully prepared a bas- is now a prosperous bachelor.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wolf, accompanied by Rev. J. Albert Eyler, enjoyed a most delightful trip this week to Gettysburg, Frederick, Md., and the Antietam Battlefield, returning "Fiddlesticks," was Mr. Higby's home by way of Hagerstown, Hancock and Cumberland. They made "You're tempting Providence," flash- the trip in the Doctor's Maxwell car ed Anastasia at last "There isn't a and were gone only two days and experienced no tire trouble on the whole trip.

#### DIED

STOUT-Wednesday morning, July 2, Mrs. Martha Stout died at ner Behind closed blinds many curious home in Altoona, aged 54 years. Her eves watched Mr. Highy's lantern as husband, Alexander Stout, one son, it slowly ascended the long ladder that one brother and three sisters, one led up to his lofty perch. The lantern of whom is Mrs. Mary Schrader of Saxton, survive. Interment will be made in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Al-

> Trinity Lutheran Church H. E Wieand, Pastor.

Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.: rublic worship with sermon 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening worship with sermon, 7:30.

#### INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

Easy Method by Which One Hospital Prevents Their Spread.

to prevent the spread of infectious dis fore he came eases has been known in the hospitals of Europe for several years, but is In the contagious wards of the Brooklyn Children's hospital glass partitions about five feet high are placed between the beds. And the effect is really aswith pneumonia, in the next one with scarlet fever, in the next one with measles. Cerebrospinal meningitis since the installation of the glass partitions no child "catches" the disease that his neighbor has.

- And yet the air circulates freely all around and above the glass partition and one would think that the germy these were not there. Yet experience has proved that this is not so.

Physicians are revising their views about the spread of contagious dis eases through the air. Some are even ridiculing the fumigation of rooms The suggestion is that most of the pathogenic germs die very quickly in the air; that persons must come fairly close to the patients and be in almost direct contact with them if they are to "catch" the disease. - New York World.

#### DRY EYED MADNESS.

No Actually Insane Person Has the Power of Shedding Tears.

One of the most curious facts connected with madness is the utter absence of tears amid the insane. What ever the form of madness, tears are conspicuous by their absence, as much citement of mania as in the utter apa thy of dementia.

If a patient in a funatic asylum be discovered in tears it will be found that it is one beginning to recover or an emotional outbreak in an epiler. who is scarcely truly insane, while a tual insane persons appear to have lost the power of weeping. It is only re turning reason which can once more unloose the fountain of their tears.

Even when a lunatic is telling one in fervid language how she has been de prived of her children or the outrages that have been perpetrated upon herself her eye is never even moist. The ready gush of tears which accompanies the plaint of the sane woman contrasts strangely with the dry eyed ap peal of the talkative lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that tears give relief to feelings which, when pent up, lead to madness. It is one of the privileges of reason to be able to weep. Amid all the misery of the insane they find no relief in tears.-Pearson's Weekly.

### **BOMB**

It Was an Elephant Its Owner Wanted to Get Rid Of

By JEROME B. TORRENT

Lockwood, a graduate of a technological institution, accepted a position in the works of the Plowman's Harvester company and in time was sent to Russia to establish a plant for the manufacture of its machines.

Lockwood occupied a suit of rooms in a bachelor apartment house in St. Pe-Messrs S. S. Ritchey of Napier, J. tersburg. One morning as he was gosuddenly turned and, running up the steps, brushed past him and entered the house. She appeared to be very much agitated. There was something so incongruous in her action in entering the abode of men that Lockwood turned and went after her to learn something more about her. She began to speak to him rapidly and earnestly in the Russian language, of which he had made a study before leaving America and in which he had considerable practice since.

"Oh, mercy!" she said. "The mines. the mines! I wouldn't mind to die But Kara! I can't endure the thought." "What is it?" asked Lockwood, astonished.

"I have a bomb concealed on my person. Help me to get rid of it. Oh, do help me! If it is found on me I shall be sent to those terrible mines."

The girl kept looking at the door which Lockwood had closed as though dreading that some one would open it and come in. So pitiful was she that he was tempted to do a very foolish thing-that is, relieve her of the bomb she carried. But he had no mind to go to Siberia in her stead, and he resisted the impulse, asking for more information. She told her story briefly and hurrledly:

"I am a member of a revolutionary circle. Yesterday I received an order to go to a certain place where I would find a woman who would give me a bomb that I was to carry to another place. I went there, received the bomb and was taking it away when, looking back, I saw a man whose eyes were fixed upon me, and I was sure he followed me 1 made a tortuous course. taking the most crowded streets and mingling with the greatest crowds But whenever I looked back the man was sure to be near, though either looking in a shop window or reading a sign or a billboard. He was following me to see where I would go. Desper ate, seeing you coming out of this house, I resolved to come in. I do not know who lives here; I simply entered at a venture I believe the man who is following me will be here directly. 1 The power of a small glass partition hoped I might get rid of the bomb be-

spoken statement, his sympathy going only becoming recognized in America out to the speaker At any moment a government official might enter and find the girl talking to him, a bomb oa her person, doubtless intended to kill some official or possibly a member of tonishing. In one bed may be a child the imperial family. Lockwood was not a fool; he was a man. And here was a girl whom by taking a risk he might save from that which would be worse diphtheria and other such diseases may than death, a lifelong imprisonment is be represented in the other beds, but the mines of Kara. A great struggle was going on within him between his chivalrous manhood and his dread of the fate for himself of which the girl stood in danger

There was a ring at the front door bell. All-color left his companion's would spread almost as easily as if face. This and the look of despair and appeal she gave him turned the scale.

"Give me the bomb," he said. Thrusting her hand into an inside pocket of the fur coat she wore, she took out a glass globe the size of a small orange and gave it to him. He put it in a pocket of his overcoat, saying to her hurriedly, "This is a man's apartment house; you are my sister.' and, going to the door, opened it.

A man stood outside, and Lockwood without flinching waited for him to speak. The girl stood in the hall; but, having been relieved of the bomb, she was able to gather her faculties and appeared perfectly cool, looking at the man who had been following her with a meaningless stare. He seemed somewhat taken aback at this reception. "Whom do you wish to see?" asked

Lockwood. "Who lives in this house" was the

reply "It is a bachelor apartment house." that case what is the young lady doing

here?" "Are you a government official?" The man hesitated, but finally admitted that he was.

"Very well If you are a government official and have come here for a purbose you are welcome to go about that long while he received no reply . Then burpose. I am needed at my place of business, being an American resident of St. Petersburg. If you want anything of me I beg you to make haste; and was surprised to find her dressed otherwise I will go at once."

"I want nothing of you," said the

"And the young lady?"

yous and trapping conspirators. In to America with him as his wife.

this case he had been led into a house that was not likely a headquarters of a revolutionary circle, but he was not sure about it. He was hesitating whether to make a search or get fur ther instructions from his superiors Had he known the object of the girl's she had brought away a bomb he would have called assistance and searched her and, not finding it, would have left no stone unturned to discover where it was.

Presently, without a word, the of ficial turned and without another word went down the steps and away. No fell into Lockwood's arms. The in tensity of feeling in him was akin and Ormer's son Dalton. equal to that in her. He had saved her, at least for the present, from those dreadful Kara mines, where the sufferings of the prisoners are known throughout the world. To do this he had taken on himself the risk of the doom that had threatened her. The time that had elapsed since he first saw her, including the period of the hurrled interview between him and the government official, had occupied scarcely five minutes. Yet is it to be wondered at that, moved by so narrow an escape from so terrible a doom for one and probably for both, Lockwood should have given her a kiss. Then suddenly it occurred to him that the drama was not yet played.

The eye of the government had not closed with the closing of the door. He held a swooned revolutionist in his arms. A deadly bomb was in his pocket. As for the girl, he kissed her back to life. Then when she had gathered her senses he began to consult with her what they should do with the bomb. But he soon discovered that he mother, Mrs. S. B. Brown, last Saturcould not rely on her for any help in day evening to help him celebrate his planning its disposal. The only thing 21st birthday anniversary. Refreshshe could do was to take it to the place ments were served and the evening she had been directed to take it, but was spent in a very enjoyable manher experience had unnerved her, and ner. The following were present: she was Hable to be shadowed. Be Mrs S B Brown, Mrs C. L. Van sides. Lockwood did not propose to Ormer, Misses Pearl Hillegass, Hilbecome any further implicated in a dred Sheridan, Verda and Ruth Long, pose that the bomb should not injure Rose Pennell, Pearl Shoemaker and any one. But how get rid of it? He Mary Sams; Messrs George Horn, could not lose it. He could not ex Ross Brown, Kie Brown, Dalton Van plode it. It occurred to him that he Ormer and Chester England. might bury it. But where? Surely not in the cement floored basement of the house where they were. And he dared not go out on the street with it on his person. Worst of ail, he dared not keep it about him. If he could get it to the plant he had built for the Harvester company he represented he could bury it there. Indeed, he might eat it up with chemicals, for he was well versed in analytical chemistry But for every method of getting rid of it an "if" stood in the way. The only way he did not consider at all was to tell the girl to take her bomb and be

However, when he noticed that she was waiting for him to tell her what to do next he took her address and ad vised her to go forth looking as uncon cerned as possible and directly home So long as she had nothing at home in criminating she need not worry, for there were other persons in the build ing she had visited than the woman from whom she had received the bomb He opened the door, and she went ternoon home, all the way expecting to see her shadower, but she did not.

Lockwood did not dare leave the bomb in his room, fearing that the po lice might search it during his absence Procuring the necessary carpenter's tools, he took up a board in the floor of his room and, wrapping the bomb in cotton, put it between joists and nailed the board down again

It was fortunate that ne took this precaution, for when he returned in the evening he found that the police had ransacked every nook and cranny in the house. Lockwood felt a certain relief at this, for it would give him time to get rid of the cursed bomb. He wait ed a week, attending to his business as usual and not showing the least con cern, for he knew that both he and the fair revolutionist were being watched He dared not remove the bomb, even a midnight, lest some police officer arrest him with it on him

So the matter remained as it was till at last Lockwood, not daring to remove the bomb from his quarters, finally de cided to remove himself from them This he did without canceling his lease and after several weeks' absence, when the police had probably ceased to con nect him with them, he returned to them one night when he would not be noticed and, taking the bomb, carried it to his place of business. It is buried deep in the earth on the premises, but where no one except Lockwood knows for he buried it himself.

The incident came near breaking up his work in St. Petersburg Indeed, is did so in the end, for he never felt easy "A bachelor apartment house! In after it occurred and finally wrote his principals to send some one to take his place. They did so, and he left Russia intending never to see it again

During his stay there he did not dare meet the girl he had saved, but on reaching Berlin he wrote her, giving his permanent address in Paris For a one day when in London he received a letter from her stating that she was in that city. Lockwood called to see her as a lady. During the brief period they were together in St. Petersburg her ap parel had been such as is worn by the lower classes

The official appeared to be puzzled A meeting where they did not dread He alone knew his object in shadowing to be pounced upon by the police was the girl, but it was probable that, the naturally full of feeling. The girl's place from which she had taken the name was Nathalie Ivanovitch, and she bomb having been suspected by the po- was the daughter of a general in the lice, he had been ordered to watch it army. Lockwood convinced her that as and follow any one leaving it with a sassination was not the wayoto redress wew to being led to another rendez- wrongs and finally persuaded her to go

Sulphur Springs

July 1-Miss Laura Wolford of Leetonia, O, spent a few weeks recently with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Wolford.

Mr. Myers, the fruit tree agent of visit to the suspected place and that Everett, passed through this section last week. Mrs. Olan May and daughter

> Helen, of Glassport, are spending some time with relatives and friends l here. Mrs. Charles Van Ormer and Miss Mildred Sheridan, of Cumberland,

sooner had the door closed behind him were visiting the former's mother. than the girl staggered, swooning, and Mrs. S. B. Brown, last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Van Miss Anna Yont of Bedford is

spending a few days at Watson Diehl's.

The little 17 months' old son of William Scritchfield died today.

Mrs. Arthur Ball and daughter Mae spent Sunday at Albert May's. Mr. Sturtz of Hyndman was a business visitor in this section last week.

Miss Pearl Shoemaker spent over

Sunday at the Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Hixon, of Everett, are visiting William Shoemaker and family.

Miss Jessie May is ill at her home here.

Ephraim Miller, an aged veteran, is attending the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

Nevin Diehl, the cow buyer, was in

this section last week. A number of the friends of R. C. Brown gathered at the home of his

Miss Tena Harclerode was a guest at Howard Diehl's last Thursday. Trixy.

"The Willows" July 2-Mrs. S. S Baker lost a

valuable cow last week Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barley, of Everett, spent several days recently with Mrs Barley's parents, Mr. and Mrs William Manspeaker.

Misses Mary and Bessie Bollman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Frank Shearer.

Mr and Mrs. Amos Foreman and daughter Mary and son George were Sunday guests at the home of Shannon Mortimore. Mr. and Mrs Martin Beegle and

daughter Mildred and son Glena spent Sunday at the home of Martin

Miss Ella Mortimore visited Mr. and Mrs Walter Fletcher Sunday at Mrs Amos Foreman and children-

have gone to Ellershe, Md., where they will spend some time. Mrs. Grace Shoemaker is spending

a few days with her sister, Mrs. Martin Beegle.

#### Reynoldsdale

July 1-Hon. John M. Reynold? and wife, with a number of friends, spent Monday at their bungalo here. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dell spent Saturday in Altoona.

Misses Gussle and Verdie Claycomb, of Weyant, were guests of Miss Hattie Ickes on Saturday.

Mr. Rankins of Indiana County was here on business on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pressel, of Al-

toona, were guests of Mrs. Harry Blackburn a couple of days last week. Mrs Clarence Crissman and daughter spent over Sunday with Fishertown friends

James Burgy, a state employe, is here helping to care for Hon. John M. Reynolds' orchard.

Nathan Oldham of Ryot was the guest of his brother George over Sunday.

#### ABOVE THEIR GRAVES

Gettysburg—1863-1913 Above their graves there stand the

lettered stones Which spell the names and time when they were slain; No note of battles-sounds of dying

groans, As life's red current emptied on the plain

Above their graves,—the pine trees whispered low, And wild flowers bloom and drop

their petals down, hearts have ached the loved How one's fate to know The soul's deep agony these hil-

locks crown Above their graves where these dear

heroes lie, A nation's gratitude in silence blooms: While North and South shall whisper by and by-

Come, let us clasp our hands above their tombs -- н. в т.

St. Clairsville Lutheran Charge

John H. Zinn, D. D., Pastor Sunday, July 6-St. Paul's, Imler: Sunday School 9; sermon 10 a. m. St Peter's, St Clairsville: Sunday

School 1; sermon 2 p. m.

. Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{ar{ extbf{@}}}$ 

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### Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

S. A. VAN ORMER Editor and Publisher

culation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this

part of the state. Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance.

Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, All communications should be ad-

Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1913

UNIQUE IN HISTORY

The reunion of veterans of the Civil War at Gettysburg this week, attended by some 40,000 of both Blue and Gray, has no precedent in all history.

On the famous field of battle, where 50 years ago 150,000 in the two armies contended for supremacy, the final contention being for possession of an eminence toward which Picket's charge, by Lee's order but against the advice of Longstreet, was directed.

But time has a healing influence. During this reunion the remaining fragments of the once valuant armies are spending the time in reviewing the past in friendly discussion of the events of that and other battles, now all loyal to one flag and to one Government.

Could the immortal Lincoln look down upon this camp, he could see is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Holwhat he hoped would never be dis- lerturbed, but he could not prevent the disruption. Could be have lived to join in the occasion he might have uttered words that would overshadow his speech made at the hallowing of the ground where lie the unknown dead.

#### ANTITOXIN STATIONS

Throughout State Are Ready for the

Usual Fourth of July Demands. Harrisburg, Pa., June 30-The 69 Mrs. J. P. Lehman, of New Baltimore antitoxin stations throughout the recently. Commonwealth have received their supplies from the Department of ter Charlotte, of Altoona, are visitusual Fourth of July demands.

without cost to the poor and the sta- toona, have moved into the tenant tions are so located that every part house of Samuel Herline, near of Pennsylvania is within easy reach | Mann's Choice, better known as the of one. It is essential that the tetanus antitoxin be administered within 24 to 48 hours after the wound her daughter, Mrs. Jay Clark, of has been inflicted.

Any physician can secure an immunizing dose of 1,500 units free upon applying to a distributing station, iting the former's parents, Mr. and 121/2c yard. on certifying that it is for the treat- Mrs. Samuel Leonard. ment of a person too poor to pay.

In urging the prompt use of antitoxin to prevent lockjaw following explosive and other wounds, Dr. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, says:

"Do not consider any such wounds trivial, send for a physician at once. If it is impossible to promptly secure His attendance, wash out the wound thoroughly with hot, boiled water, remove every particle of foreign matter and until the doctor arrives, ap- Saturday night and Sunday in town. ply a wet dressing; cloths saturated with a solution made by adding a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of boiled friends, Misses Esther Kauffman and

P. W. Jordan, Jr.'s, drug store has been selected as the antitoxin sta-

#### Cornerstone Laying

The Church of God at Saxton held very delightful services the past Sunday. Rev H. F Hoover of Middletown preached two excellent sermons in the Presbyterian Church morning and afternoon and at Coaldale in the mer's brother and sister. evening. Rev. Hoover is an expert Bible scholar and preaches without notes. His sermons were highly instructive Excellent music was rendered by the choir and double quartet. The offerings for the day exceeded expectations. The new building will be a brickcased structure 42 by 60 feet It takes the place of a building, the cornerstone of which was laid September 16, 1883. The congregation feel greatly encouraged by the liberality shown by the public and extend thanks to the Presbyter- sights at Gettysburg. ian Church for the use of their building; to Mr. Wilson Weaver for the use of his building for church serously helped. Among those who have given considerable help to the enterprise is the H, and B. T. R. R. near New Paris. All report a very Many of the members of this church pleasant evening.

#### Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge

are employed by this company.

E. A. G. Hermann, Pastor day School 9; worship 10 a. m. St. Paul's: Sunday School 1; worship 2 p. m. Pleasant Hill: Sunday School

Mann's Choice

June 30-Quite a large crowd attended the dedication of the Napier Mennonite Church last Sunday. The sermon was delivered in the morning by Rev. Elder William Grubb of Quakertown, in the afternoon by Rev. S. D. Yoder of Roaring Spring, and The Gazette is the leading news- in the evening by Rev. Grubb. The paper of Bedford County and its cir- church is completed and the pastor, Rev. H. G. Snyder, was ordained and installed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Cumberland, were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller, last week.

Oscar McCreary of Duquesne was visiting home folks recently.

Mrs. S. H. Koontz of Bedford visted home folks last Wednesday.

Elmer Mowry, who learned the barber trade in Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives of our

Misses Anna Long and Barbara Burns, of Scottdale, were guests of Miss Orpha Watters recently.

Mrs. Ross Mullen, accompanied by ed home last Monday from Grafton, ed nome last Monday from Graffon, that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure W. Va., where they had been called is the only positive cure now known to the bedside of their sick mother, to the medical freternity. Catarrh Mrs. Frank Schnavly, who is very ill being a constitutional disease, reat this writing.

The raising of Aaron Miller's new barn last Wednesday was largely at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers and home folks.

Mrs. Harry Bruner of Somerset is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Bruner.

Frank Wisegarver of Claysburg was in our midst last Sunday. Charles Watters and Miss Ada Leonard, of Bedford, were visiting

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watters, recently. Miss Katherine Cook of Hyndman

Prof. Delong and Prof. Shaffer closed a very successful normal term

on Friday. The festival of the Reformed Church, which was held in the school auditorium last Saturday night, was

largely attended. Hay making has begun in our section and harvest will soon be at hand. Miss Blanch Kerr was visiting

friends in Osterburg on Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Fisher and Mrs. Archie Faupel visited the latter's mother,

Mrs. Bessie Hartman and daugh-Health and are ready to meet the ing the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Cook.

The antitoxin will be furnished Lewis Turner and family, of Al-

Levi Miller place. Mrs. John Struckman is visiting True Portage.

Mrs. Bert Rush and little daugh- linens ter, Mary Louise, of Garrett, are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holler and son Eugene, of Duquesne, spent a few days recently with the latter's sisters,

We regret to see our efficient principal, H. H. Delong, leave our town. work, \$1.50. He will be greatly missed here, but

Miss Mary Schnably of Bedford

spent a few days recently with her match, 25c each. Alva Shoenfelt.

Mrs. A. H. Whetstone recently vis-borders-initialed, 15c each. ited her sister, Mrs. Shank of Shanksville, who is seriously ill.

#### Scheilsburg

Rouzer, of Bedford, were visitors here on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Statler and daughter, of Somerset, are guests of the for-

summer. They made the trip in \$15.00 and \$18.50.

Mrs. Mary Whisker of Johnstown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara

The sound of the mower can be heard in our section. David Darr and Malachi Mock, two

of our old soldiers, are taking in the

Tuesday evening a number of the friends and schoolmates of Miss Ilgra Hillegass gave her a very pleasant vices and to all who have so gener- surprise party in honor of her birthday. Miss Hillegass is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Hillegass, of

Last Thursday Dr. E. L. Smith and Mrs. H. B. Hull took the latter's all of these services. daughter, Flora, to Huntingdon where she was operated upon for disease of the throat and nose. They returned home on Sunday. The little and Miss Eva Mt Fluke of Yellow girl is able to be around and is get-Saturday evening by Ray Rainh H Sunday, July 6-St. Luke's: Sun-lease of the throat and nose. They reting along very well.

Pine Grove July 2-Farmers in this commun-

ty have begun harvesting. Isaac Claar is still in a critical con-

Richard Griffith and wife Sundayed

t the home of William Sleighter. Some of our old veterans are attending the celebration at Gettysburg this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe spent

Sunday with the former's brother, Frank Wolfe, of near Schellsburg. Daniel Sleighter and Roy Griffith

made a trip to Bedford on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Croyle of Bedford spent from Saturday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Isaiah Claar.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the dedication services at Tull's Hill on Sunday.

Harvey Corle and wife, of Sloan's Hollow, Sundayed at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least her brother, George Schnavly, return- one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation, of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitufamily, of Hyndman, are visiting tion and assisting nature in doing its The proprietors' have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars

for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

#### New Paris

July 2-Miss Lucille Ferry was visiting friends in Johnstown during the nast two weeks.

Mrs. William Clark of Mann's Choice spent last week in our vicinity among relatives.

W. F. Hiner accepted a position in Johnstown as letter carrier, and went to work on July 1.

J. K. Ridenour and wife, of Johnstown, intend to make New Paris their future home, having arrived on Mon-

William Otto of Scottdale and F. L. Bertram of Lutzville were calling

E. V. Wright, Alexander B. Corle and Allen Harbaugh, veterans of the with her friend, Miss Anna Yont. Civil War, are now attending the Gettysburg reunion.

Rev. L. E. Haviland of Johnstown conducted a quarterly conference dren's Day service held at Pleasant meeting in the Evangelical Church of Hill last Sunday. this place over Saturday and Sunday. Caj.

Roller Toweling - all linea,

Extra heavy Barnsley, Roller Toweling, 16c yard. Dresser Scarfs-Torchon Lace

dresser scarfs-lace edge and in-Mrs. George Koontz and Mrs. Jacob sertion-18 by 50 inch size, 50c. Yard square hemstitcht Linen Lunch Cloths with hand drawn

Lace Bed Sets-for double we wish him success in his new field beds made to imitate Mexican drawn work and it's made so well J. Kimber Grimm of Everett spent that the effect is wonderful-90

by 100 inch size, \$2 25. Dresser Scarfs and Shams to

Turkish Towels - bleacht -

Huck Towels—extra heavyhemd ends-all White and Red borders-19 by 38 inch size, 15c.

#### July 3-A. B. Egolf and Sewell misses crash suits

Misses' Linen Suits-Blue or Brown 'Bagdad" Linen-smart three-quarter length coat-plain tailord, three-button cutaway model-five gore skirt with

side fastening, \$16.50. Misses' Linen Coats-Natural Tan T. L. Snyder and family and Miss Crash or Bagdad Linen-short belted Ruth Snyder, of Clearfield, arrived models-three-quarter or full length here a few days ago to spend the dust coats—self trimd or attractive color combinations, \$10.00, \$12.50

#### Boggs & Bual PITTSBURGH, PA.

Bedford M. E. Church

G. W. Faus, Pastor Preaching at 11 a m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening sermon will be the third in the series upon the Lord's

Prayer, and in connection with the appropriate scripture responses and ed with this matter of inoculation songs by the congregation will be a helpful presentation of the petition, "Thy Will Be Done." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30; class meeting Monday evening; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. A cordial welcome will be given to all comers at any or

#### Williamson-Fluke

Saturday evening by Rev. Ralph H. Children's Day service 7:30 p. m. Bergstresser in Alkoona.

July 1-R. C. Smith, Allen Harbaugh, A. B. Corle, E. V. Wright, Joseph Penrose, Charles Miller, Thomas Miller, David H. Darr, Malachi Mock, Peter B. Smith, John M. Davis, Isaac S. Fleegle, Thomas Bridenthal, Jacob C. Smith and John Feaster went to Gettysburg from this part of the county.

Paul Studebaker, who has been employed in an insurance office in Pittsburgh, is spending some time at his home here.

Mrs. Nellie Blattenberger and three children are guests of Mrs. Blattenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith.

Mrs. Grace Corrigan and several children, of Dunlo, are paying their annual visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Barbara, Black.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feight and daughter, of Bedford, attended the dedication on Tull's Hill on Sunday. and found time to come down and spend a couple hours with your correspondent.

Mrs. Josiah Hissong and Miss Lou Amick spent Sunday with the family of Wilson Hissong at Cessna.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Bedford, were the guests of their cousin, Miss Evelyn Wonders, for a week or more re-

Gus Hildebrandt and wife, of Johnstown, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. James McCleary. They also visited the family of John Winegardner.

The dedication services, morning, afternoon and evening, were well attended on Sunday at Tull's Hill, and about \$200 were raised.

John Feaster of Fishertown returned from Gettysburg Monday evening and reports that thirteen old comrades died there on Sunday.

Hooker.

Imlertown July 2-Misses Ethel and Myrtle Dibert returned home from Millersville State Normal School last Thurs-

Mrs. Job Imler and daughter Pauline of Hagerstown, Md., were recent guests of Imlertown friends.

Miss Olive Foor of Everett returned home last Friday, after a several weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Connelley.

Mrs. Edward Earnest and daughon old time friends in this vicinity ter Iva, of Altoona, spent Saturday with friends at this place.

Miss Carrie Diehl spent Sunday Emanuel Heltzel of Cessna was an

Imlertown visitor on Wednesday. A large crowd attended the Chil-

Mrs. Ira Howsare of Altoona was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reighard.

Pleasantville Evangelical Charge W. F. Conley, Pastor Preaching Sunday, July 6, at Imlertown at 10:30 a. m.; at Pine

Grove at 8 p. m. Church of God

F. W. McGuire, Pastor-The Church of God at Coaldale will have special services July 11-13. Basket picnic July 12. Similar services will be held at the White

Church July 25-27. oy Beans Available for Cover Crop Fifty bushels of Mammoth Yellow Soy Beans Available for Cover Crop soy beans have been shipped me by a concern in New Bern, N. C., with instructions to collect for them as they go out to farmers who wish them for cover crop in corn. They cost \$1.65 per bushel plus freight, which will make them about \$2 per very absorbent - Red jacquard bushel at Mann's Choice. A bushel is enough for two acres. They should be broadcast ahead of the cultivator, which covers them about the proper

> To all who will send at the rate of \$1 per acre for what they want I will see that re-shipment is made promptly, and, if there is any difference over

> actual cost will return the excess. I cannot too strongly urge the use of the cover crops in corn. The soy bean adapts itself to our system of last cultivation well, is a splendid nitrogen gatherer, and will be many times, worth its cost in the fertility it adds to the soil. Cover crops tend to keep up the productiveness of our soils; lack of them lets soils run

At the time of ordering re-shipment of these beans I will send cultures for inoculation of the beans and instructions for use. The cultures are doing the work very well this year. There is no cost connectand but a few minutes work.

Orders will be handled as received so long as the 50 bushels last.

A. B. Ross, Assistant Agriculturist. Schellsburg, Pa., July 1, 1913.

Schellsburg M. E. Charge M. C. Flegal, Pastor

Sunday, July 6-Mann's Choice: Sunday School 9:30; preaching 10:30 Get Your

# NEW SUIT NOW

You'll want to wear it on the 4th

YOUR SUIT

is here ready for you to PUT on

You can have a Nice Blue, Brown or Gray, a perfect fit everytime.

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Suits. You'll get your money's worth.

Your New Hat and Shoes are here too, not too high in Price.

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Be Comfortable.

Wear Walk-Overs \$3.50 and \$4.00

### HOFFMAN'S

BEDFORD, PENNA.

Keduction in F

All trimmed and untrimmed hats in this store have been greatly reduced. If you do not have your summer hat now is the time to select it. Everything in the millinery line is new and up-to-date at

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST'S

**Both Phones** 

Bedford, Pa.

### Whoa! What's This

Look in Dull's Window, a Tooth Brush, Tooth Paste and a Box of Talcum Powder,

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It Was the Successful One

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Highy threw aside the evening newspaper and folded his arms across his breast. "Anastasia," he said resolutely. "I've struck the very thing at last!

His wife looked up from her needlework. "What is it now, Henry?"

"A cure for my rheumatism," be announced triumphantly.

"I didn't know you had rheumatism. Henry."

"I have had it lately; a stiffening of the joints and a general disinclination

to move around much." "Humph!" ejaculated his wife skeptically. "You've been jumping up and down all the evening, Henry, and this is the first grunt I've heard out of you.

Maybe it's growing pains." Mr. Higby arose painfully from his chair and with bent back proceeded to limp slowly from the room. . Anastasia's kind eyes followed his progress with mingled tears and laughter in their depths. At last pity and love triumphed, and she arose and went to

"Forgive me; Henry, for being so cross! Do come back and tell me what I can do to relieve\_you," she said with her check against his.

Sunny hearted Henry Higby turned a beaming face to hers and forgivingly kissed her on the brow. He permitted ner to lead him back to his comfortable morris chair and to pile several pillows at his back."

"Now, tell me what new cure you have found, dear?" she said, sitting down to her embroidery once more.

"I've just read about it in this paper," explained Mr. Higby enthusiastically, forgetting to groun as he crossed his legs comfortably. "It's a simple cure, and that is what appeals to me. It costs absolutely nothing save a few pine boards and half a day's work. Living in the suburbs as we do, the trees are already provided for the purpose.'

"What trees?" asked Anastasia curi-

"The trees for the cure. You see it is this way: Some scientist has figured that the outer air is the natural atmosphere for man to breathe. He says if animals can sleep in the open-that is if some can make their homes in damp and oozy spots without contracting rheumatism and kindred diseases: if others can sleep in cold caves on rocky floors without dire results: af birds can nest in the trees without catching cold from the rains that itest in, why should not man who was made to live and breathe the pure air of out of doors why should not rheumatic man sleen out in the open and cure bis ills? Goat idea, isn't it?"

"Grand!" agreed Anastasia without enthusiasm

"I'm going to try it."

"What' are you going to be, an ani mal in an oozy swamp or a bird in a tree?" she asked.

"I suppose you've heard of the Ger man mud baths for rheumatism?" "Үев."

"Then the idea of the cozy swamp is not farfetched. I expect to try the tree cure."

"You're going to build a nest?" she asked, incredulity struggling with

amusement "Of course not. One has to exercise common sense in such matters. I shall modify the idea, of course. I shall build a platform between those four tall chestnuts-say about forty feet

wire fence all about it and place a cot there." "You will not only lose your rheuma tism, but all your other ills, Henry and you will sleep thereafter in the cemetery on the hillside," asserted bis

wife dryly.

above ground. I shall have a strong

"Fiddlesticks!" laughed Mr. Higby with great good humor. "You said the same thing when I tried the fish diet for nervousness You thought I would develop fins and get to swimming in the bay until somebody caught me with a mummy chub and made me into chowder. Why, you had the table all set for a chowder dinner, with me as the chief ingredient. Eh. Anastasia? He tweaked his wife's ear playfuln and made for the door. "I guess I'l telephone down to Flake's house an ask him to send up some lumber from

the mill in the morning." Quite forgetful of his rheumatism. Mr. Highy went into the hall and sin himself into the telephone booth

Anastaria laid aside her needlework and closed her eyes. She was tired of her husband's many fancied illnesses. and she was startled at the rapidity with which one disease followed another. And yet, and yet, as an actual fact Henry Higby had never had a day's real sickness in the twelve years mey had been married.

As for his imaginary aliments-well. here had always been for a standby ills"he grip, then neuralgia of head and eart, asthma, bronchitis, tuberculosis somnia pains and sprains, sympms of whatever disease was the fad the moment, and he had had more tacks of appendicitis than all the her citizens of his suburban town

The together. He had just recovered from an atbk of appendicitis and had only to the wal-

spent two days at his often neglected business when rheumatism stared him in the face.

Anastasia sighed as she thought of the fuss and bother that must attend Henry's adoption of a new sleeping in the past. From attic to cellar every room had known his restless slumbers, and last summer he had slept on terday. the front plazza until he was startled over him with a small lantern held

close to his face. "It's only you, is it?" she had said contemptuously and passed into the trip in Mr. Slaugenhoupt's auto. house. The next morning Mr. Highy discharged Bridget for impertinence and the following day found a new domestic installed in the kitchen, one who was not given to nocturnal wanderings.

The next few days witnessed a busy period in Mr. Higby's existence. Assisted by a carpenter he constructed a square platform between the four chestnuts in the large back yard. When it was all completed and a comfortable cot bed within the wire inclosure. Mr. Highy invited his neigh

bors to inspect the innovation. Of course it wasn't right. Captain Fletcher said that the platform should dle of Colerain, called at our office have been lashed to the trees, not nail while in town last Saturday. ed. "First strong breeze we have will wrench your timbers apart," he warned.

"Nousense," said Mr. Higby jovially. 'Fiddlesticks," he said to somebody else, and "PMie," he remarked to a ascent to his nest.

Mrs. Highy tearfully prepared a bas- is now a prosperous bachelor. ket of extra bedclothing. "You will catch your death of cold, Henry," she murmured. "And suppose you should fall out, why, you'd be killed. At any rate, you'd break every bone in your body.'

"Fiddlesticks." was Mr. Higby's hackneved response.

"You're tempting Providence," flashthere will be before you get through with this business. I wish you wouldn't go."

"Never mind, my dear," assured Mr. Higby with the gentle patience of one who knows he is right. "You will understand some day how it is with me."

eyes watched Mr. Higby's lantern as it slowly ascended the long ladder that led up to his lofty perch., The lantern swung in his hand as he steadied himself on the ladder. A strong wind was rising and the trees were swaying with a low musical creak of boughs. Up on the dizzy height of the platform ne pulled manfully on the rope to which the basket of extra bedding was fastened and presently the basket loomed over the railing and was deposited on the floor.

Before long Henry Higby had taken the second step in his projected cure for rheumatism. He had slipped out of his bathrobe and slippers and jumped into the little cot, which was clamped down to the platform. For a long time he lay awake looking up at the stars, which shone down through the young foliage of the trees, for it was early spring. He saw the white clouds go drifting across the face of the moon. He felt the rhythmical swing of the trees as they bent to the fresh-

ening wind, and finally be fell asleep. He slumbered, only to awaken to a moment of supreme terror when it seemed that the bottom had dropped out of the universe and he was being propelled through nothingness to oblivion. He was conscious that he struck the soft branches of trees in his downward passage, and then something hard arose to meet him and blot

out his sense of pain. When he awoke from this second sleep he was not swinging in his nest among the treetops, with the stars roofed over his head. He was in his own stationary bed on the second floor of his home. Two physicians regarded him speculatively, while Anastasia hung, pale and anxious eyed, close to

his pillow. "What happened?" he asked feebly. "The wind was so strong that the trees pulled the platform apart, and you fell to the ground," said Dr. Brown cheerily, "We'll have you up and

around in a few months." "A few months!" gasped Higby. "Why, what's the matter with me? I can't move."

"Of course you can't," said Dr. Jones bluffly. "You've only broken three ribs, fractured your left leg, broken your right wrist and wrenched your back. What in thunderation were you doing up there, eh?"

"It was a cure for rheumatism," said Mr. Higby, with diffidence.

"Well, you cured the rheumatism, all right," assured the doctor; "but, man alive, you've got enough now to take care of for awhile! No need to warn you to keep quiet."

When they were alone Higby tex changed a look with his wife, and his own eves were repentant. "I'm an idiot, Anastasia!" he blurted

out. "It's too bad I didn't break my fool neck as well as the other bones!" But Anastasia assured him that the enforced rest would benefit him and that when his broken parts had been knit together he would probably enjoy perfect health. "I hope you will, dear," said Anastasia slowly. "Life

"I know, I know," put in Henry Higby hastily. "I had to break every bone in my body to cure myself. But I'm cured now, Anastasia. Where's

is too short to fuse over imaginary

that 'Family Doctor?' "It is burning in the kitchen stove this very moment," said Anastasia

"Good!" said Highy, turning his face

#### PERSONAL NOTES (Continued From First Page.)

Hon. J. H. Jordan, U. S. District Attorney for the Western District place. He had slept all over the house of Pennsylvania, and son, William A. Jordan, Esq., of Pittsburgh, motored to Bedford, their former home yes-

Mr. E. B. Stryker of Morgantown, one night by awakening to discover a W. Va., Mrs. Stallman of Pittsburgh tall, gaunt framed woman standing and Mr. W. E. Slaugenhoupt and family are spending several days at Gettysburg this week, making the

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heckerman left yesterday on an extended automobile trip. They will spend a few days in Canada, making the trip via Cleveland, O., around the lake by Erie to Buffalo and Niagara and return via New York City, Philadelphia and Gettysburg.

> Messrs, S. S. Ritchey of Napier, J. T. Fitzimons of Schellsburg, U. E. Replogle of Woodbury, J. T. Anderson of Cessna, Theodore Steele, S. G. Bollman and George Koontz, of Snake Spring Valley, and W. F. Bid-

Mr. Samuel A. Kiser of Kansas City is spending a few weeks in Bedford. Fifty years ago, when the battle of Gettysburg was fought, Sam Kiser was a little Bedford school boy. third critic. Then he went into the In 1868 he went with his parents, Mr. house and made preparations for his and Mrs. Campbell Kiser, to Kansas City, where he has since resided. He

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wolf, accompanied by Rev. J. Albert Eyler, enjoyed a most delightful trip this week to Gettysburg, Frederick, Md., and the Antietam Battlefield, returning home by way of Hagerstown, Hancock and Cumberland. They made the trip in the Doctor's Maxwell car ed Anastasia at last. There isn't-a and were gone only two days and exthing the matter with you, Henry, but perienced no tire trouble on the whole trip.

#### DIED

STOUT-Wednesday morning, July Behind closed blinds many curious home in Altoona, aged 54 years. Her husband, Alexander Stout, one son, one brother and three sisters, one Saxton, survive. Interment will be made in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Altoona, Saturday afternoon.

Trinity Lutheran Church

H. E. Wieand, Pastor. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.; rublic

#### INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

Easy Method by Which One Hospital Prevents Their Spread.

The power of a small glass partition to prevent the spread of infectious diseases has been known in the hospitals of Europe for several years, but is spoken statement his sympathy going only becoming recognized in America out to the speaker At any moment a In the contagious wards of the Brook- government official might enter and lyn Children's hospital glass partitions about five feet high are placed between her person, doubtless intended to kill the beds. And the effect is really as some official or possibly a member of tonishing. In one bed may be a child the imperial family. Lockwood was not with pneumonia, in the next one with a fool; he was a man. And here was a scarlet fever, in the next one with girl whom by taking a risk he might diphtheria and other such diseases may than death, a lifelong imprisonment in be represented in the other beds, but the mines of Kara. A great struggle since the installation of the glass par | was going on within him between his titions no child "catches" the disease

that his neighbor has. - And yet the air circulates freely all stood in danger around and above the glass partitions these were not there. Yet experience appeal she gave him turned the scale. has proved that this is not so.

Physicians are revising their views about the spread of contagious diseases through the air. Some are even close to the patients and be in almost direct contact with them if they are to "catch" the disease. - New York World.

#### DRY EYED MADNESS.

No Actually Insane Person Has the Power of Shedding Tears.

One of the most curious facts connected with madness is the utter ab sence of tears amid the insane. Whatever the form of madness, fears are conspicuous by their absence, as much in the depression of melancholy or ex citement of mania as in the utter apa thy of dementia.

If a patient in a lunatic asylum be discovered in tears it will be found that it is one beginning to recover or an emotional outbreak in an epiler, who is scarcely truly insane, while a tual insane persons appear to have lost, the power of weeping. It is only re. pose you are welcome to go about that turning reason which can once more unloose the fountain of their tears.

Even when a lunatic is telling one in of St. Petersburg. If you want anyfervid language how she has been de thing of me I beg you to make haste; prived of her children or the outrages that have been perpetrated upon herself her eye is never even moist. The ready gush of tears which accompanies the plaint of the sane woman contrasts strangely with the dry eyed ap reason to be able to weep. Amid all and follow any one leaving it with a relief in tears.—Pearson's Weekly.

## **BOMB**

It Was an Elephant Its Owner Wanted to Get Rid Of

By JEROME B. TORRENT

Lockwood, a graduate of a technological institution, accepted a position in the works of the Plowman's Harvester company and in time was sent to Russia to establish a plant for the manufacture of its machines.

Lockwood occupied a suit of rooms in a bachelor apartment house in St. Petersburg. One morning as he was going out a young girl who was passing suddenly turned and, running up the steps, brushed past him and entered the house. She appeared to be very much agitated. There was something so incongruous in her action in entering the abode of men that Lockwood turned and went after her to learn something more about her. She began to speak to him rapidly and earnestly in the Russian language, of which he had made a study before leaving America and in which he had considerable practice since.

"Oh, mercy!" she said. "The mines the mines! I wouldn't mind to die But Kara! I can't endure the thought." "What is it?" asked Lockwood, as-

"I have a bomb concealed on my per son. Help me to get rid of it. Oh, do help me! If it is found on me I shall be sent to those terrible mines."

The girl kept looking at the door which Lockwood had closed as though dreading that some one would open it and come in. So pitiful was she that he was tempted to do a very foolish thing-that is, relieve her of the bomb she carried. But he had no mind to go to Siberia in her stead, and he resisted the impulse, asking for more information. She told her story briefly and hurriedly:

"I am a member of a revolutionary 2, Mrs. Martha Stout died at ner circle. Yesterday I received an order to go to a certain place where I would find a woman who would give me a bomb that I was to carry to another of whom is Mrs. Mary Schrader of place. I went there, received the bomb and was taking it away when, looking back, I saw a man whose eyes were fixed upon me, and I was sure he followed me. I made a tortuous course, taking the most crowded streets and mingling with the greatest crowds. But whenever I looked back the man was sure to be near, though either worship with sermon 11 a.m.; Chris- looking in a shop window or reading a tian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening sign or a billboard. He was following worship with sermon, 7:30. me to see where I would go. Desperate, seeing you coming out of this house, I resolved to come in. I do not know who lives here; I simply entered at a venture I believe the man who is following me will be here directly. hoped I might get rid of the bomb before he came

- Lockwood listened to this intensely d the girl talking to him, a bomb ou measies. Cerebrospinal meningitis, save from that which would be worse chivalrous manhood and his dread of the fate for himself of which the girl

There was a ring at the front door and one would think that the germs bell. All-color left his companion's would spread almost as easily as if face. This and the look of despair and

"Give me the bomb," he said. Thrusting her hand into an inside pocket of the fur coat she wore, she took out a glass globe the size of a ridiculing the fumigation of rooms small orange and gave it to him. He The suggestion is that most of the put it in a pocket of his overcoat, saypathogenic germs die very quickly in ing to her hurriedly, "This is a man's the air; that persons must come fairly apartment house; you are my sister." and, going to the door, opened it.

A man stood outside, and Lockwood without flinching waited for him to speak. The girl stood in the hall; but. having been relieved of the bomb, she was able to gather her faculties and appeared perfectly cool, looking at the man who had been following her with a meaningless stare. He seemed some-

what taken aback at this reception. "Whom do you wish to see?" asked Lockwood. "Who lives in this house?" was the

reply. "It is a bachelor apartment house." "A bachelor apartment house! In that case what is the young lady doing

here?" "Are you a government official?" The man hesitated, but finally admit-

ted that he was. "Very well. If you are a government official and have come here for a purburpose. I am needed at my place of business, being an American resident

otherwise I will go at once." "I want nothing of you," said the

man. "And the young lady?"

The official appeared to be puzzled. He alone knew his object in shadowing peal of the talkative lunatic. It would, the girl, but it was probable that, the indeed, seem that tears give relief to place from which she had taken the feelings which, when pent up, lend to bomb having been suspected by the pomadness. It is one of the privileges of lice, he had been ordered to watch it the misery of the insane they find no wew to being led to another rendezyous and trapping conspirators.

this case he had been led into a house that was not likely a headquarters of a revolutionary circle, but he was not sure about it. He was besitating whether to make a search or get fur ther instructions from his superiors Han he known the object of the girl's visit to the suspected place and that she had brought away a bomb he would have called assistance and searched her and, not finding it, would have left no scone unturned to discover where it was.

Presently, without a word, the official turned and without another word went down the steps and away. No fell into Lockwood's arms. The in tensity of feeling in him was akin and Ormer's son Dalton. equal to that in her. He had saved her, at least for the present, from those dreadful Kara mines, where the sufferings of the prisoners are known throughout the world. To do this he had taken on himself the risk of the doom that had threatened ber. The time that had elapsed since he first saw her, including the period of the hurried interview between him and the government official, had occupied scarcely five minutes. Yet is it to be wondered at that, moved by so narrow an escape from so terrible a doom for one and probably for both, Lockwood should have given her a kiss. Then suddenly it occurred to him

that the drama was not yet played

The eye of the government had not

closed with the closing of the door.

He held a swooned revolutionist in his arms. A deadly bomb was in his pocket. As for the girl, he kissed her back to life. Then when she had gathered her senses he began to consult with her what they should do with the bomb. But be soon discovered that he mother, Mrs. S. B. Brown, last Saturcould not rely on her for any help in day evening to help him celebrate his planning its disposal. The only thing 21st birthday anniversary. Refreshshe could do was to take it to the place ments were served and the evening she had been directed to take it, but her experience had unnerved her, and she was liable to be shadowed. Besides. Lockwood did not propose to become any further implicated in a projected assassination. He did pro pose that the bomb should not injure any one. But how get rid of it? He Mary Sams; Messrs. George Horn, could not lose it. He could not ex- Ross Brown, Kie Brown, Dalton Van plode it. It occurred to him that he Ormer and Chester England. might bury it. But where? Surely not in the cement floored basement of the house where they were. And he dared not go out on the street with it on his person. Worst of all, he dared not keep it about him If he could get it to the plant he bad built for the Harvester company he represented he could bury it there. Indeed, he might eat it up with chemicals, for he was well versed in analytical chemistry But for every method of getting rid of it an "if" stood in the way. The only way he did not consider at all was to tell the girl to take her bomb and begone.

However, when he noticed that she was waiting for him to tell her what to do next he took her address and ad vised her to go forth looking as uncon cerned as possible and directly home So long as she had nothing at home incriminating she need not worry, for there were other persons in the building she had visited than the woman from whom she had received the bomb He opened the door, and she went home, all the way expecting to see her shadower, but she did not

Lockwood did not dare leave the bomb in his room, fearing that the police might search it during his absence. Procuring the necessary carpenter's tools, he took up a board in the floor of his room and, wrapping the bomb in cotton, put it between joists and nailed the board down again.

It was fortunate that he took this precaution, for when he returned in the evening he found that the police had ransacked every nook and cranny in the house. Lockwood felt a certain relief at this, for it would give him time to get rid of the cursed bomb. He wait ed a week, attending to his business as usual and not showing the least con cern, for he knew that both he and the fair revolutionist were being watched He dared not remove the bomb, even a midnight, lest some police officer arrest him with it on him

So the matter remained as it was til at last Lockwood, not daring to remove the bomb from his quarters, finally de cided to remove himself from them This he did without canceling his lease and after several weeks' absence, when the police had probably ceased to con nect him with them, he returned to them one night when he would not be noticed and, taking the bomb, carried it to his place of business. It is buried deep in the earth on the premises, but where no one except Lockwood knows for be buried it himself.

The incident came near breaking ur his work in St. Petersburg. Indeed, it did so in the end, for he never felt easy after it occurred and finally wrote his principals to send some one to take his place. They did so, and he left Russia intending never to see it again

During his stay there he did not dare meet the girl he had saved, but on reaching Berlin he wrote her, giving his permanent address in Paris. For a long while he received no reply., Then one day when in London he received a letter from her stating that she was in that city. Lockwood called to see her and was surprised to find her dressed as a lady. During the brief period they were together in St. Petersburg her apparel had been such as is worn by the Iower classes.

A meeting where they did not dread to be pounced upon by the police was naturally full of feeling. The girl's name was Nathalie Ivanovitch, and she was the daughter of a general in the army. Lockwood convinced her that as sassination was not the wayoto redress wrongs and finally persuaded her to go to America with him as his wife.

Sulphur Springs July 1-Miss Laura Wolford of Leetonia, O., spent a few weeks re-

cently with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Wolford. Mr. Myers, the fruit tree agent of Everett, passed through this section

last week. Mrs. Olan May and daughter Helen, of Glassport, are spending some time with relatives and friends

Mrs. Charles Van Ormer and Miss Mildred Sheridan, of Cumberland, sooner had the door closed behind him were visiting the former's mother, than the girl staggered, swooning, and Mrs. S. B. Brown, last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Van

> Miss Anna Yout of Bedford is spending a few days at Watson Diehl's.

The little 17 months' old son of William Scritchfield died today.

Mrs. Arthur Ball and daughter Mae spent Sunday at Albert May's. Mr. Sturtz of Hyndman was a busi-

ness visitor in this section last week. Miss Pearl Shoemaker spent over Sunday at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hixon, of Everett, are visiting William Shoemaker and family.

Miss Jessie May is ill at her home here.

Ephraim Miller, an aged veteran, is attending the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

Nevin Diehl, the cow buyer, was in this section last week.

A number of the friends of R. C. Brown gathered at the home of his was spent in a very enjoyable man-

ner. The following were present: Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Van-Ormer, Misses Pearl Hillegass, Hildred Sheridan, Verda and Ruth Long, Rose Pennell, Pearl Shoemaker and

Miss Tena Harclerode was a guest at Howard Diehl's last Thursday. Trixy.

"The Willows" July 2-Mrs. S. S. Baker lost a

valuable cow last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barley, of Everett, spent several days recently with Mrs. Barley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Manspeaker.

Misses Mary and Bessie Bollman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Frank Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foreman and

daughter Mary and son George were Sunday guests at the home of Shannon Mortimore. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beegle and daughter Mildred and son Glenn spent Sunday at the home of Martin

Miss Ella Mortimore visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Amos Foreman and childrenhave gone to Ellerslie, Md., where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Grace Shoemaker is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Martin Beegle.

#### Reynoldsdale

July 1--Hon. John M. Reynolds and wife, with a number of friends, spent Monday at their bungalo here. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dell spent Saturday in Altoona.

Misses Gussie and Verdie Claycomb. of Weyant, were guests of Miss Hattie Ickes on Saturday.

Mr. Rankins of Indiana County was here on business on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pressel, of Alcoona, were guests of Mrs. Harry Blackburn a couple of days last week. Mrs. Clarence Crissman and daughter spent over Sunday with Fishertown friends.

James Burgy, a state employe, is here helping to care for Hon. John M Reynolds' orchard. Nathan Oldham of Rvot was the guest of his brother George over

#### ABOVE THEIR GRAVES

Gettysburg—1863-1913

Above their graves there stand the lettered stones Which spell the names and time when they were slain; No note of battles—sounds of dying

groans, As life's red current emptied on the plain.

Above their graves,—the pine trees whispered low, And wild flowers bloom and drop their petals down.

hearts have ached the loved one's fate to know The soul's deep agony these hillocks crown.

Above their graves where these dear heroes lie, nation's gratitude in silence blooms: While North and South shall whis-

per by and by-Come, let us clasp our hands above their tombs. --- н. в. т.

#### St. Clairsville Lutheran Charge

John H. Zinn, D. D., Pastor Sunday, July 6-St. Paul's, Imler: Sunday School 9; sermon 10 a. m. St. Peter's, St. Clairsville: Sunday School 1; sermon 2 p. m.

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UP IN A CHERRY TREE. Oh, golly, it's the greatest fun To climb a loaded cherry tree. To grab a hold of the lower limbs That seem to reach right down to me!

To climb right up just like a squirrel, To go on climbing up so high Until at last I'm at the top And right above me the blue sky!

Oh, my, it looks far down below! I hardly hear the rooster crow, And mother's voice I hardly know, It seems so far away and low!

But, oh, it is such bully fun To swing up there so high and free! Why, I just felt as if I was A robin or a chicadee!

Mand, mind you, robin flew up there And flew around and scolded me As if he and the other birds

Just owned that great big oxheart tree. Did I eat cherries? Well, you bet! But, say, don't tell, and don't you laugh ate and ate and ate and ate—

I ate a bushel and a haif!
C. M. BARNITZ.

RAISE GUINEAS A LA NATURE. John Bull considers the guinea such

a game bird that he stocks his game preserves with them, and our English cousins find them about as hard to shoot as we did the lively keet caught with our camera. Raising guineas on the canary cage plan is about as easy as raising cats with catbirds.

Ask Farmer Corntassel where his znineas stay, and he'll say, "All over the farm and other parts of the township." And really the only way to raise them is to just let them rip and Keep a good bunch, with about eight males to every twelve females. .Let them nest, brood and feed them--selves and their young after nature's



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

GUINEA REET.

way, you to supplement their foraging with a little extra grain when they come in at night.

Guineas live mostly on worms and bugs (natural protein), seeds, berries, greens and grain they pick up in field

They not only require this natural food, but much exercise-not only exercise, but exercise in pure air amid perfectly sanitary environment.

This they don't get in coops nor in an cozy barnyard dragging after a zrature fake chicken stepmother.

For two seasons a neighbor tried to hatch eggs from White guineas penned up. He didn't get a single fertile egg. Our plan for raising guineas is the same as for turkeys—a la nature—the method by which the great Creator in-Lended they should be raised.

DON'TS.

the goat. Don't grunt and squeal; leave istics. that to the shote. Don't laugh at our rimes. They help

you save dimes to pay for your paper tight on time. Don't blame the farmer and poultryman for high prices. Remember the

middleman and the trusts Don't let the ducks puddle in the

harnyard nor let the turkeys roost in the henroost.

Don't try to cover bughouse praceer a multitude of sins, but a multitude an investigation in poultry culture. zices/with apologies. Charity may covst apologies won't hide symptoms of "Inzy proctrations

Don't spend time knocking your state because it is not at the head of the poutry procession. Boost the rooster;

rion't knock and block. Don't fail to talk over matters with Mariar. Two heads are better than one, even if yours is a pumpkin head. the college poultry bulletins be sent Don't turn purchased fowls loose them. among your flock on arrival. A short

quarantine often saves an epidemic Don't judge young stock too quick Sive them a chance to develop their good points or you may sell prize birds

for a song. Don't criticise the rooster. If he pick up themselves if on a good range wakes you up early in the morning be saves your wife the trouble perhaps of a family jar and some hen-

NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®.

THE WATER GLASS EGG. The water glass egg has come to

stay, and it certainly does pay. That one in the picture was a year old when fried. We ate it, and as a critic on eggs we must say it was bully. They certainly are superior to lime pickled and cold storage eggs. The shell shows little change, the contents vary but little from the appearance of the fresh article, and they taste sweet and have no unusual smell.

Cold storage eggs are so different. They may be five years old for all you know and then—well, we'll not describe the smell. But the water glass egg is what you make it. You know its origin and its age, and if you put them up right you'll find the last in the crock tastes as sweet as the one on the top. So many are preserving eggs in the cheap season to use when eggs are so high, and so many are looking for a reliable recipe, and so we print ours and advise them to paste it in their scrap book for home use and for that

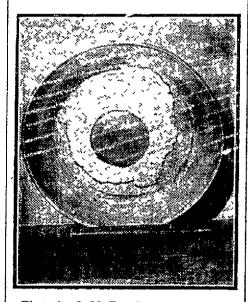


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

A GLASS EGG FRIED.

friend who wants to know how to have good eggs in winter and to save good money easy.

Secure a three gallon stone crock or wooden vessel and one pint of water glass (silicate of soda). Pour into the vessel eight quarts of water, cooled after boiling, and stir in the water glass. If a number of vessels are used it is best to mix the ingredients for each vessel separately.

Use eggs not over two days old. sound, clean and perfect of shell, and immerse each one in the liquid and lay it flat in crock, a three gallon crock holding about twelve dozen normal sized eggs. Eggs may be placed in crock a few at a time and used as needed

The vessel should be covered with a stone or wooden lid and set in a cool As the silicate of soda plugs the shell pores, it is necessary to make a small hole in large end of egg or they will crack while boiling. Water glass eggs find a ready sale at a good price in winter, but to avoid unpleasant complications the seller should comply with all the requirements of the law in regard to the sale of preserved eggs

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS Ordinary lawn clippings, dried.

amount to little for winter feeding Sow white clover on the lawn and the clippings will be rich in protein. "Crowded stock never thrives." This

is an old saying we recommend to the fellow who is tempted to hatch more chicks than he can take care of as well as to the friend who is about to buy land to go into the poultry business Chickens require plenty of room, and because this was not provided for at the outset many a poultry farm has been a failure.

Willis McBratney, a boy living near Uniontown, Pa., captured ten black skunks and a groundhog in one hole. The skunk skins brought him \$35. For the recent trapping season he made a record of 104 skunks, 80 groundhogs, 16 possums, 4 gray and one red fox. We congratulate Mr. McBratney as the champion polecat catcher of Pennsylvania and also the poultry raisers of his vicinity on having such a poultry pest killer handy to save their roosters.

We advise farmers who go to shows to buy stock to inquire before buying if it was bred by the double mating method. If so we advise them not to buy, for the double mating system is unnatural, and the birds cannot pro-Don't chew the rag; leave that to duce offspring having their character-

> There are times when two male birds get along peacefully together with the same bunch of hens. Oftener they quarrel, chase each other. fight over the feed, and in the end neither amounts to anything as a breeder. Use such scrappers alternately in

the pens for best results. The poultry product has reached a billion dollars per year, and the importance of the hen should be recognized. Every state should carry on promote the industry and issue up to date bulletins for the information of

the people Massachusetts Agricultural college did itself proud at the Boston show. It had a great exhibit, part of which was forty fowls representing twenty varieties. Of the throngs that visited the booth a thousand requested that

An Ohio inquirer writes, "How do you make peacocks lay?" The only method we know of to make a peacock lay is to use an ax or a shetgun on him. His pea bens will lay if fed a natural ration, most of which they will

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and the Brides Gift

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### SUNDAY

Lesson I.—Third Quarter, For July 6, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. i, 22, to ii, 10. Memory Verses, ii, 9, 10-Golden Text, Matt. xviii, 5-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Steams.

The Lord God had said to Abram that his seed should be strangers in a land not theirs and should serve them and be afflicted 400 years (Gen. xv, 13). The children of Israel multiplied so rapidly that some time after the death of Joseph and his brethren and all that generation a new king, who disregarded the deliverance of Joseph, began to oppress the Israelites with cruel bondage and to afflict them, but the more they were afflicted the more they multiplied and grew (Ex. i, 6, 8, 11, 12). The king then docreed that every male child among the people of Israel should be drowned, but the women who waited upon the women of Israel feared God rather than Pharaoh, and this command of the king was not fully

At this time Moses was born and was fair to God and nourished up in his father's house three months (Acts vii. 20. M). "By faith Moses when he was born was hid three months of his parents because they saw be was a proper child and they were not afraid of the king's commandment" (Heb. xi, 23). In Ex. vi, 20, we learn that the names of the man and woman of the house of Levi of our lesson, the father and mother of Moses, were Amram and Jochebed, and they had three children, Miriam, the eldest; then Aaron and Moses (Num. xxvi, 59). From Num. xxxiii, 39; Deut. xxxiv, 7; Ex. vii, 7, we learn that Aaron was three years older than Moses, so that Aaron escaped the decree of death. We have seen many things in the life of Joseph typical of the Lord Jesus, and we are fully authorized by Deut. xviii, 18, to see many things in the life of Moses typical of Christ, for the Lord said to him, "I will raise them up a prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee and-will put my words in his mouth, and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him."

As Moses was born at a time when all the male children were under sentence of death, so Herod sought to kill Jesus by killing the male children of a certain age in Bethlehem. Death is the devil's great weapon, but the Son through death' He might destroy him that had the power of death—that is, the devil" (Heb. ii, 14). Concerning the ark of bulrushes which Jochebed made for her dear baby boy, I have no doubt but that she was instructed by God to do this and just how to do it. There are only two other arks in Scripture, the ark of Noah and the ark of the Covenant, and neither Noah three arks are alike also in that they were made to preserve their contents. It will require a fond mother's heart to understand the feelings of this mother as she laid this little ark, with a part of herself in it, in the flags by the river's brink. I believe that, like Abrabam, she expected to receive her son back again, and she did receive him from the place of death, as we shall see. The mother returned home with aching heart, but prayerful and expectant, while Miriam stood afar off to see what would be done to him.

See God working in the directing of the steps of the king's daughter to the very place and in the mother's placing her treasure at that particular place. See the little vessel opened, the weeping babe, the compassion in the heart of the king's daughter. Miriam is on hand, sees the compassion for the babe, hears the words, "This is one of the Hebrews' children," and is ready with her question, "Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women that she may nurse the child for thee?" At the word "Go" the maid went and called the child's mother.

Was ever maid so glad, and did ever willing feet carry a child so fast? Some day we may ask Mirlam to tell us, if she can, what her feelings were that day. Can we imagine her greeting with what little breath she had left after her run home: "Mother, mother, the king's daughter has our baby and has sent me to get a nurse for it! Come, mother, come quickly?" Will Jochebed tell us some time in the kingdom that from the time she 'esched home till Miriam came she was unceasingly in prayer? It may have been so With a joy she dare not manifest,

but with eagerness, she awaits the command, "Take this child away and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." Some mother must tell that dear mother's heart as with her babe clasped to her breast she quietly but joyfully hastens home. What a sad home it had been for a little while. but now the burden is gone, and Mir lam, who eighty years later led the praises of Israel (Ex. xv. 20, 21), must have helped her mother to praise the God of Israel that day The babe would be hers for some years anyway, and perhaps the wages for nursing was God's way of supplying an otherwise scanty means of support. Just as wondrously did the means come through the wise men to take Joseph and Mary and their precious babe down to Egypt. In due time the little boy was returned to the king's daughter and became her son, and she called his name Moses because/she drew him out of the water

### Niagara Falls

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months, \$2.00. STAR-INDEPENDENT The daily Harrisburg Star-Independent and Gazette one year, \$3.30; six

months, \$1.70.
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tainable. We can save you money. Let Us Have Your Order Now. GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY,

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The Reason

The family were seated at the luncheon table in the seashore cot-

"We had a fine game," said father, triumphantly recounting the morning's battle on the diamond. "I caught two flies."

Little Lottie was silent, evidently thinking it over. At last, "Mother," she cried, with the manner of one who has made a great discovery, "I know now why daddy don't ever play baseball in the winter time. It's because there isn't any flies."-Lippin-

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Speeding Him

Mr. Weerius was making a call. "I never take any chances with holdup men," he remarked, looking at his watch to fill up a pause in the conversation. "When I am likely to be out late at night I always carry my dollar watch."

"Why, there's no danger this time, is there?" smiled his hostess. "It's only 9 o'clock, and it certainly won't take you more than half an hour to get home."-Chicago Tribune.

Ways of Mankind

"People are queer?" "How now?"

"The round shouldered man straightens up for five minutes when he is being measured for his suit. When he slumps again of course the suit doesn't fit."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.
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Think of all the blessings you've got. "Oh, it's all right to say that, but how can I think of my blessings when the neighbors are always taking the trouble to flaunt theirs before me?". Cincinnati Enquirer.

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### **Woman's Danger Signals=**

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H. ELLIS KOONTZ The Implement Man



### Good Morning

Story of a Locomotive Engineer's Courtship

By VERNON ARNOLD

Jim Tucker was a locomotive engineer. He was thirty-five years old, unmarried, and kept his belongings in a boarding house at one of the terminals of the railroad for which he worked. Since his was a day run he usually slept in his room nights.

Life was beginning to get thresome for Jim-that is, when he was not running his engine. He had lost a young man's taste for amusement, but, not being an educated person, did not care for books. When on time he got in from his day's run out and return at 4 o'clock and was ready to leave the roundhouse at from 5 to 6. His evening meal was finished by 7, and he read newspaper till 8. The rest of the evening was very lonesome for him. He would sit in his room wishing for a home, a nice little cottage not far from the roundhouse, where he might be comfortable between the hour of his coming in the evening and his departure in the morning. He would picture a tidy woman standing in the doorway waiting for him and several 'wee things toddlin' " down the walk with outstretched arms on the way to meet him. Then he would sigh, read the advertisements in the newspaper and go to bed.

Not far from the terminal which Jim considered his abiding place, about 200 yards from the track, was a small house that looked as if it might have been built by the white settlers of the country. It stood in the center of a four acre lot, on a part of which were forest trees. When Jim had commenced his runs on the road the place was uninhabited, and, although he had passed it twice a day for six years, he had never seen a person on the premises. Notwithstanding its dilapidated appearance, it required little stretch of the imagination to picture it a pleasant home. A porch, an arbor, a small barn, all in a state of decay, remained, and Jim as he drove by it loved to fancy the persons who had used them.

One Sunday he walked out to the deserted house—it was but a mile from the roundhouse-and went over it. Through open spaces where a weatherboard had rotted away he could see that the framework was of the stoutest oak. It had already lasted probably one or two hundred years and would likely last as much longer. Indeed, twothirds of the building was like iron; the rest needed renewing. If Jim only had a wife he would buy the place and fix

But he hadn't the wife. And this matter of getting a wife is a very uncertain matter. It is not necessarily a matter of means. Many a man worth millions has lived to be very old and never been blessed with a home. Jim was getting good pay and had money laid up, but he was as far from possessing a wife as if he had neither pay nor a nest egg. So he went back to his lonely room, spent a lonely evening and went to his lonely bed.

One morning when he pulled by the deserted place he was surprised to see a little pile of new lumber in the grounds. A few days later a man was sawing a board. When Jim returned in the afternoon the man was putting in new posts where there was most deeny. Jim took notice of the man at work when he passed for a couple of weeks, at the end of which time the buildings had been restored to their primitive condition. A painter took the place of a carpenter, and when the painter left the place was again deserted.

But a few days later as Jim sped by on his iron horse he saw a woman busying herself about the house. It was spring, and the windows and doors were open. The woman was gathering the small pieces of wood and piling them in the wood house. Jim was not near enough to her to see what she looked like, but he could see that she was neither old nor slatternly. When he returned in the afternoon the refuse had been got rid of and the house looked habitable. Every morning and every afternoon the engineer took note of the cottage and its gradual improvement. Then he saw curtains in the windows, and it was evident that the new tenants had moved in.

Jim was curious to know of what persons the family would consist, but weeks passed, and not a person did he ever see about the place except the woman. One afternoon as he was driving by she was coming down the walk that led to the road beside the rails, dressed evidently to go into the city. She reached the goad just as Jim's locomotive clattered by, and he saw her plainly. She appeared to be between twenty-five and thirty years old, neatly clad and not bad looking. She caught Jim's eye fixed intently upon her, but it was only for a moment, and her own eyes were turned away immediately.

The house having been put in order, the grounds next received attention. But for this the woman was not so fitted on account of lack of physical strength. Her efforts consisted chiefly in setting plants about the house and trimming some small flowering trees. How Jim wished he could use a spade there in the evening, after coming in from his day's run, and keep the grass from growing rank.

One reason why he had never mar-

ried was that he had very little pluck if. in addressing a woman. Yet the most cowardly men in this respect will sometimes do the rashest things. They are like soldiers fighting behind breastworks. inordinately brave. Jim might have gone out to the place when not on duty, made an excuse to call on the woman, find out if she were single and court her, if he liked her, in the regular way. But he was not up to this. So he laid a plan for attacking her while traveling by on his locomotive. She could not strike back, for she could not get at him. With his hand on the throttle he felt like a warrior grasping a sword.

On several occasions during the summer this lone lady was in that part of her grounds nearest the track when Jim passed, and safe in his cab he made bold to look at her admiringly. How she took this evidence of interest in her he could not tell, but she gave evidence of being displeased with it. Jim was not a bad looking fellow, and if any profession requires strength and nerve that of engine driving surely does. But Jim was not conscious of the advantage this would give him with a woman.

Jim nailed several boards together, making a surface about four feet by three. On one side he chalked "Good morning" and on the other "Good evening." He took the board with him in his cab and waited for a time when the woman whose acquaintance he wished to form was in the yard and looking at the passing train, as she often did. Then he prepared to swing out his message, displaying the appropriate

An opportunity occurred on his in run. The woman was standing in her doorway and was looking at the train Jim took up his message and held it where she could see it. But she was not looking at the engine and failed to notice this beginning of a correspondence. But Jim tried it again and again till one morning he saw her laugh and knew that he had attracted her attention. He hoped that when he passed her house on his return trip he would get a reply, but this was not to be expected. She might alone read a message from Jim, but all on the train

could read a message from her to him. One morning when he passed he saw something white in one of the upper windows. It would not attract the attention of any one except the one for whom it was intended, and Jim felt confident that it was meant for him.

Jim made inquiries about the woman and learned that she was a young widow who had been a dressmaker, but. having a greater taste for country life and a small bank account of savings, had rented the cottage with a view to chickens or vegetables. She had no children and was an orphan, without and windows to be locked. brothers or sisters.

Jim thought of a great many things he would like to say to her in chalk letters but a reply would be too conspicuous to be considered, so he was obliged to make up his mind to beard disorder that has to be perpetually quire much bravery to call upon a woman who had waved to him from her window, but the moment he left his Domestic work there will always be cab he seemed to lose all courage. The family itself may do it, or they However, he was not up to facing the widow without some kind of announcement and wrote the following note with a carpenter's pencil on the bottom of a cardboard box:

I'm coming to see you next Sunday. If you don't want me to, put out a notice. One day when passing and having the woman's attention he threw the

message from the cab and, on rounding a curve farther on, looked back to see her pick it up. When Jim went by the place again

he saw a sign in the yard, "No Trespassing on These Premises on Sun-Jim's heart sank within him till he

saw the widow at a window waving at him. But even this did not convince him that the sign in the yard was to let him know that his message had been received and the waving was to assure him that he would be welcome. When Sunday morning came round

the sun rose bright and shone straight into Jim's heart. He put on his best clothes and made himself look as attractive as possible. He would have liked to go on his visit as soon as he had finished his breakfast, but had the discretion to give the widow time to do her chores and the usual Sunday morning tidying up. About 10 o'clock, finding that the minutes were going like hours, he could wait no longer. When he approached the house the widow saw him coming and met him at the gate.

Jim's call was a success. The widow had a good dinner for him, and neither she nor Jim was disposed to a long delay in coming to an understanding. Jim wanted a home, and the widow wanted a man for a companion, protector and partner. Before Jim left the preliminaries were settled-that is, Jim was to call often, and they were to take steps to find out something about each other.

In a month they were engaged, and in the fall they were married. The next spring Jim spent more money on the house and good deal of labor on the grounds wrs. Jim chose chicken farming for an occupation, and a large chicken house was built during the

Jim still sticks to his engine. But when he walks home from the roundhouse he sees his wife standing in the door and his "wee things toddlin" to meet him, as he had dreamed when passing the deserted house a few years before. Jim's first love letter is a part of the chicken house. It is placed over the door, and the chalked letters "Good morning," have been replaced by painted ones. It is said that chanticleer always raises his head toward it when he gives his first daily crow.

#### VEILED LADIES.

Three Men Who Won Literary Laurels Under Feminine Names,

One of the most famous cases of a man writer winning fame under a woman's name was that of the late Wil-Ham Sharp, who kept his identity with "Fiona Macleod" a close secret during his life, and it was only after his death that the public was made aware that "her" remarkable novels were the work of the well known critic and essayist. Their style seemed so characteristically feminine that even the most astute critics believed that they were written by a woman's hand.

Another famous writer, Laurence House in known already as a poet and artist, made a third and most successful appearance before the public as a "veiled lady." A remarkable book appeared entitled "An Englishwoman's Love Letters," which all the critics praised and all the clubs and literary circles talked about. Who was this woman who had laid her heart bare? The critics agreed that, whoever she was, she understood her sex to perfection. The secret was kept very close for a time, and then, to everybody's immense amazement, the real author was revealed as a man after all. Very few people probably will recall

the undoubted fact that one of the greatest of Victorian poets, Algernon Charles Swinburne, hid his identity occasionally under the very matter of fact feminine nom de plume of "Mrs. Horace Manners," while another and much beloved singer on the other side of the Atlantic, the charming Quaker poet. John Greenleaf Whittier, used frequently as a pen name the unromantic one of "Margaret Smith."-London Answers.

#### DOMESTIC DRUDGERY.

No Matter How Burdensome It May Be, Homes Will Always Exist.

No matter how many girls spurn housework, homes will still exist. No matter how many women slink discouraged into hotels and boarding houses, the best of families will always live in separate homes. No mat ter how many men remain unmarried. the majority will always have wives and children. The millennium itself will not be without the family. Hotels and boarding houses, even

are merely megatherianized homes. and no matter how much sensible cooperation in washing and sewing, cook ing and the care of children and sick folk, may be compassed, even those millennarians will still have beds to be made, floors to be swept, doors to be tended, clothes to be sorted, buttons getting a living out of it either by to be sewed on, papers to be burned. dishes to be washed, errands to be run

Folks may live without concerts and trolley cars and books, but they cannot live without sleeping, dressing and eating, sickness, visitors and children, not can they live without that perpetual the lioness in her den. It did not re- cleared up, and that perpetual disintegration of the material universe which has to be perpetually swept up may pay some one else may do part and pay some one else to do part, but done it must be .- Annie Winsor Allen in Atlantic Magazine.

> Proverb Against Proverb. A wealthy lawyer and a downtrodden litigant were conversing together The lawyer had not always been been downtrodden. In the elevators of your age? life they had passed each other, one going down, the other going up, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. And now they were quoting proverbs at each

"A fool and his money are soon part ed!" sneered the attorney.

other.

"Lawyers' houses are built with fools' money!" came back the client. Which showed the man who heard this bit of repartee the truth of the statement that those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. A few more might be added, but this will dr for the present.

Birds and Insects and Vegetation. A well known French scientist has asserted that without birds to cheen the ravages of insects upon vegetation human life would vanish from this planet in the space of nine years. But for the vegetation the insects would perish; but for the insects the birds would perish, and but for the birds vegetation would be destroyed. Na HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNture has therefore formed a delicate balance of power which cannot be disturbed without bringing great loss and unhappiness to the world. - London

For the Sake of Others. "Have you ever done anything for the sake of promoting the happiness of others without selfish reward?" asked the idealist.

"I should say so," replied Mr. Growcher. "I have bought any quan tity of stock that never paid dividends."-Washington Star.

She—A woman has a greater capacity for learning than a man. He-Yes; a woman is never so full of gossip that she can't hold more.—Philadelphia

"Hello, Spraddles?"

"Hello, Borom. I haven't seen you

for a week." "No; I've been seeing you first." Birmingham Age Herald.

If I am building a mountain and stop

"Blood will tell" Gasoline is the blood—the life force-of the autoget the best.

Waverly Gasolines

Free-320 page book-all about oil... Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh, Pa. LAMP OILS LUBRICANTS

#### For Sale

Store with a large patronage. Also another good business place. Ill health reason for selling.

Several good farms and town properties for sale.

Houses always for rent.

### TATE & CESSNA

Real Estate Agents Room 7, Ridenour Block BEDFORD, PENNA.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 361Broadway. New York Branch Office. 625 F St., Washington, B. C.

#### J. REED IRVINE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Life, Fire, Accident and Health Insurance

Why not get the Mutual Benefit Libe wealthy; the client had not always Insurance Company's proposition ar We have no fear of com-"It's the Policy Holder's Company."

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD

No Other Newspaper in the World's Gives so Much at so Low a Price.

The great political campaigns area now at hand, and you want the newsaccurately and promptly. The World's long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which a comes every other day in the week. except Sunday. The Thries-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything; that is to be found in a first-class.

daily. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S. regular subscription price is only 311 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Gazette, together for one year for \$2.20. The regular price of the two papers is \$2.50.

	TAIN RAILROAD		
	In Effect May 25, 1913.		
	RTH. STATIONS, SCHOOL	PF.	
	. a. m. Lv. Ar. a. m. a		
4.30	9.03 Bedford 9.37	7.37	
4.47	9.20 Mt. Dallas 9.20	7.20	
4.50	9.23 Everett 9.14	7.10	
4.57	3.30 Tatesville 3.05	7.07	
5.06	9.39 Cypher 8.56	6.57	
5.16	U.4U Honewell 9.47	6.48	
5.21	9.54 Kiddleshurg 8.42	6.44	
5.34	10.07 A SaxtonL. 8.29	6.32	
4.30	7.30 L DudleyA. 9.20	7.00	
4.45	7.45 Coalmont 9.269.	3.50	
5.00	8.00 A Saxton L. S.35;	0.30	
		0-647	
5.34	10.07 L SaxtonA. 8.29	6.32	
5.44	10.17 Cove 8 19:	6.20	
5.49	10.22 Hummel \$14	6.16	
5.56	19.29 Entriken 2.00	6.11	
6.03	10.37 Markleghare Soi	6.01	
6.07	10.41 Brumbaugh 7.56	5.56	
6.12	10.40 Grafton 7.52	5.52	
6.16	10.50 McConnellstown 7.48	5.48	
6.25	11.00 Huntingdon 7.40	5.4C	
Bedford Special			

Bedford Special
Leaves Huntingdon at 2 p. m., arriving at
Bedford at 3.57 p. m. Huntingdon Special
leaves Bedford at 1.50 p. m. and arrives at
Huntingdon at 3.45 p. m. (Week daysonly).

PENNA AND B. & H. R. R.

7.35 L. Cumberland A. 11.05 7.16 8.05 Hyndman 10.35 6.35 8.57 Bedford 0.47 5.50 10.45 A. Altoona L. 8.00 4.05

Cheapest accident insurance-Dr. before the last basketful of earth is Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For hurns, placed on the summit I have failed scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Plenty of Room.

Good Reason.

Confucius.

#### Mid-Summer

### Furniture Sale

Mid-summer has arrived; our new fall goods are ordered; they will be along in a few weeks, and we must have room for

Everything in the store to be sold at a reduced price. We do not want to carry a single article of furniture over until another season. Now is the time to buy furniture and housefurnishings at prices that are real bargains that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Our store has a reputation for selling good goods at less than you can buy elsewhere Hundreds of people in Bedford County have found this to be true by actual experience. This sale is not a reduction from inflated prices. It is a reduction from prices that are already lower than any other store in Bedford or adjoining

### Now Is the Time. to Save Money.

EVERYTHING GOES—Chairs, Dining Tables, Library Tables, Rockers, Rugs of all kinds from the largest stock in the county, including Wilton Rugs, High Grade Body Brussells Rugs, Tapestry Brussells Rugs, Seamless Velvet Rugs, Wool Art Rugs, rapestry Brussens Rugs, Seamless vervet Rugs, woon Art Rugs, beautiful Mohair Rugs, Colonial Rag Rugs, Crex Rugs, just the thing for summer; Carpets, Linoleums, Oil Cloth, Mattings, Brass Beds, Enameled Iron Beds, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Book Cases, Porch Swings, Porch Screens, Camp Chairs, Camp Stools and scores of other articles that are needed in every well furnished

This sale begins today and closes July 31st.

WE SELL FOR LESS

Pate's Rug and Furniture Store BEDFORD, PENNA.



If you want to buy a

buy now---only a few

#### BEDFORD GARAGE,

Successor to the Union Garage L. D. BLACKWELDER, Proprietor E. F. OVER, Sales Manager.

Also Agent for BUICK Automobiles.

Osterburg

July 2-Rev. J. H. Zinn and David battlefield.

Mrs. Carrie Dallard and Miss Blanche Kerr, of Mann's Choice, visited friends here recently.

this week, putting up some work in cure employment. the cemetery

Miss Anna Moses spent Friday in for several days Bedford.

Barley Whetstone has returned home, after spending several days in

Alexander Ickes and wife, of Floiida, are spending the summer with relatives in and near Osterburg

Mrs. Mary Reminger and grandson, of Johnstown, were visiting the former's brother, Samuel Ake, and fam-

ily recently. Mrs. Amanda Conrad has returned home, after spending the week in

Harrisburg and Lancaster. Archie Smith was an Altoona vis-

itor over Sunday

putting up work in the cemetery here | Bush: Preaching service 7:45 p. m.

last Monday.

C. L. Snyder and wife, of Clear-Porter left on Monday for Gettysburg field, stopped off in Osterburg on and will spend several days on the Sunday, enroute to Schellsburg. They made the trip in their auto.

A. Sammel and son, of Bedford, were here on business on Wednesday. Clay Worrel left for Akron, O, Calvin Otto of Bedford was here last Tuesday, where he expects to se-

S. K. Moses has been seriously ill

Mrs Abe Colebaugh has gone to visit friends in Ohio.

Advertised Letters

Charles Doak, Charles Weyandt, Walter Black; cards: Fred Glass,

Harry Leonard, Alexander Hegnet, Mrs. H. L Spencer. W. J. Minnich, P. M.

Bedford, Pa., July 4, 1913.

Wolfsburg M. E. Charge J. R. Melroy, Pastor

Sunday, July 6 - Mt. Smith: Preaching service (Floral Day), each one is requested to bring a boquet of flowers County Home Chapel: Benson Culp of Schellsburg was Preaching service 3 p. m. Burning



**Drop Head** Guaranteed **Sewing Machine** Oak Finished

Write or call.

Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Co., Bedford

### **Wanted, For Sale, For** Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

For Sale-Cabbage, tomato, cauliflower and sugar beet plants. Joseph B. May, Bedford. June 27-tf

Dr. Gump wants to employ a good, reliable young man to work for him. Good wages paid.

For Sale-One double carriage in very good condition. Apply to Farmers' Exchange, Bedford/Pa. 6-27-3t

For refrigerators, ice chests, screen doors and windows and hammocks, go to Metzger's.

For Rent—Several desirable prop-rties. M. P. Heckerman, Bedford.

Wanted—Two girls. Apply to G. Walter Dauler, Chalybeate Hotel, Bedford.

Wanted—2,000 telegraph poles from 35 to 65 feet in length. A. B. Egolf, Bedford.

For Sale-Locust Posts and Wire Fence: Gasoline Engines, \$50 and up. W. F. Cromwell, Bedford, Pa.

For Rent-The McNamara house on Penn Street, in first class condition, heated, electric light, good sta-ble. Wm. L. Fyan, Bedford. 14Mtf

Wanted-A lady or gentleman to epresent the Great Atlantic and Paeific Tea Company. Apply 122 N. Centre St., Cumberland, Md. 23Mtf

The Best Dry Battery on Earth for gasoline engines, automobiles and gas lighting machines at Hecker-man's Drug Store, Bedford, Pa.

Wanted-Girl for general housework; small family; all modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. John Minnich, Bedford.

For Rent-Four offices on second floor of Ridenour Block, heated. Rates from \$5 to \$10 per month. J. W. Ridenour, Bedford.

Wanted-Mán to work insurance. Will rent house centrally located with office attached. J. C. Roberts, Bedford, Rt. 2. 14 Feb. tf.

For Rent-A desirable East End cottage of twelve rooms, furnished or unfurnished Large lawn and modern conveniences. Apply to Farmers' Exchange, Bedford, Pa. 6-27-2t

Lost—Black Ribbon Watch Fob, with Gold Locket and Pin. Initials M. L. W. on both. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Dull's Drug Store, Bedford, Pa.

We present with each bottle of "Pinker's Pine" cough syrup pur-chased a dozen of the best cold tablets ever made. Ed. D. Heckerman, the Druggist.

Sweet Cascarins operate gently on the bowels, without pain, and do not leave you constipated. 10c a pack-age of 12 tablets at **Heckerman's** Drug Store.

White Rock Eggs for hatching from fine pen; Fishel strain, heavy layers; \$2.00 per 15. Buff Wyan-dotte eggs, \$1.00 per 15. Harold

We have put in stock and will continue to carry a complete line of photographic supplies, films, plates, etc. Ed. D. Heckerman, the Druggist.

Pressed White Granite Brick, suitable for casing and building purposes. Prompt shipments guaranteed. Low

prices. Write for samples. The Cumberland Brick Co., Cumberland, Md. 4 Apr. 1-yr. Wanted-Bids for transportation to and from the following schools:

Greendale school to Oakdale; Caledonia to Wickersham or Penner; Hughes to X-Roads. Bids to be in on or before July 18. Apply to Bedford Township School Board. July 4-2t

For Sale-The Farmers' Exchange, stock and fixtures, doing a good business. Will sell or lease the building. Also two 50 x 335 foot lots on East Pitt Street. Apply to Farmers' Exchange. East Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa.

Wanted-All your discarded temperance and religious papers for mission work. Thousands of parents on the frontier with large families and limited means and ne church or Sunday School privileges applying to our Mission for free literature. Write for one or more names and full par-ticulars. The Paper Mission, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Wanted-Reliable men and women to sell Wolf's Flavoring Extracts, Cold Cream, etc.; especially women who have spare time from their other duties. You can make big money selling these articles to your neighbors in town or country. We pay freight. S. J. Wolf & Co., Wolfs-June 6-5t. burg, Pa.

Men wanted as motormen and con ductors. Steady work and good wages for sober, intelligent, industrious young men. Apply in person Employment Bureau, 435 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Requirements. Age, 25 to 40 years; height, 5 feet 7 inches, or over; weight, 140 pounds or over; must have good eyesight and hearing; must be able to read and write Satisfactory references as to sobriety: honesty and previous employment re-Pittsburgh Railways Com-June 20-5t

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

Friend's Cove RI-formed Charge Walter C. Pugh, Pastor Sunday, July 6—Trinity Church: Children's Day service 10 a.m. Rainsburg: Preacting 8 p.m.

# Headquarters for up-to-date

# MERCHANDISE

At prices that save you money

#### Summer Dress Goods

New lot of Ratine Striped Voiles in pretty colorings and stripes

- BLUE

LAVENDER

These new goods are exceptionally beautiful at - -

#### Silk Foulards

We are showing these in a large assortment of beautiful patterns.

Special while they last at 45c, 50c, 75c and 85c,

(22 to 27 inches wide) -

#### Fine Footwear for all

The Footwear we sell is the best that skilled workers can produce. Call and let us show you what \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 will buy in this Department

#### Linens '

#### **Table Linens Napkins** Art Linens

Our stock will enable you to choose your wants as the Variety of Patterns and quality embraces a wide range.

Art Linen 36 to 81 in., 25c to \$1.25 Table Linen Bleached, 45c to \$1.98 Napkins **50c to \$3.50** per doz.

### Spring Suits and Coats

We have a few Spring Suits and Coats which we are offering now below the wholesale price.

Call and get a bargain in oneof these.

#### Screen Doors

Screen Doors made in the Standard Sizes, 2-6x6-6, 2-8x6-8, 2-10x6-10 and 3ft.x7.

Prices complete at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS

22x36, **30c** 

Made of hardwood and made to work easy, sizes

18x36, **22c** 20x39, **25c** 

Special Prices on Fresh Groceries

Loose Pearl Taploca, per ib ...... 06c Large Size Bottle Pure Olive Oil ..........75c

Fresh Soda Crackers, 3 pounds for ..... 25c

½ 16 Can Perriwalla Tea, Reg. 30c Can... 25c 6 Cakes Ivory Soap ..... 25c 6 Cakes Fells Naptha Soap ...... 25c 1 lb Package Best of All Macaroni......08c 1 % Package Cream Cornstarch ......07c

**Extra Heavy Mason Jar Gums** 

3 doz. for 25c

24x36 **3 for \$1** 

Extra Mason-Jar Caps, 20c doz. Extra Fancy whole grain Carolina Rice, 3 lbs for 25c.

# 



Under New Ownership.

**Bedford's Biggest and Best Store** 

Special attention given to Mail Orders.

This Store will close at 9.30 a. m., July 4th

# J. ROY CESSNA,

Ridenour Block BEDFORD, - - PA. Insurance Agent, Ed. Berkheimer

has moved to 117 Walnut Avenue, Altoona, but will call on all old patrons when their insurance needs renew-others, containing 121 acres, 152 perches, neat measure; about 80 Write him.

The Gazette, \$1.50 a year to all.

WATER NOTICE

The water being considerably be-, 75 apple and other fruit trees. low the overflow in the reservoirs, The woodland consists of notice is hereby given that all sprinkling of streets, lawns or gardens and Imported and Registered Shire must cease at once, as well as the Stallion, season 1913. Handsome and wasting of water in any other mansure breeder; weight 1650.

The water commissioner and sale by the court.

A. M. MORTIMORE, Friend's Cove RI-formed Charge

sure breeder; weight 1650.

Inc. The water commission and the policeman are hereby instructed to rigidly enforce the water ordinary nances

M. W. CORLE,

Chief Burgess.

> Dr. Sears may be consulted at Bedford Wednesday, July 9, on ear, eye, printed. We feel sure we can please nose and throat.

By virtue of an order of the Or He's the Insurance Man, phans' Court of Bedford County, the undersigned executor of Josiah Mortimore, deceased, will sell at public sale on the Premises on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., the Mansion Farm of said deceased, in West Providence Township, adjoining lands of S. B. Morris, Ira Price, Levi Smith, Emanuel Connor, Henry O'Neal's heirs and acres cleared and under cultivation; having thereon' a six-room, frame dwelling house, a bank barn and all the usual farm buildings. The place is well watered, with a good spring at the house; has an orchard of about

The woodland consists of white oak, rock oak and other timber trees.
The sale being for the payment of the washing of all vehicles with hose debts of the decedent, the terms are

July 4-3t. Executor.

On short notice The Gazette can turnish you with calling cards neatly you. Call and see our samples.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE THE BEST NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The Sunday Record Has Stories for Everybody and Every Locality. We have no hesitancy in recommending the Sunday Record as ideal for home reading. No newspaper that comes to our office has more or

wholesome. In the wide range of its feature articles we can always find many that

better news-it is always clean and

concern us and our locality. There are articles and illustrations from all the world, stories by the best authors, jokes, cartoons, fashion and household news - everything

that goes to make "good" reading. That's why we think the Sunday Record unsurpässed at any price, though it costs only three cents.

Sulphur Springs Reformed Charge Emmet M. Adair, Pastor

Sunday, July 6-Trinity Church, Dry Ridge: Children's Day services 10 a. m. Grace Church, Mann's Choice: Sunday School 9 a. m.; Divine worship 7:30 p. m.; Teacher Training Class 8:30 p. m.

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®